

HARVARD vs. YALE

Report 50,000 Red Troops Annihilated

NEXT MOVE IN
TREATY FIGHTSpeculate on Whether Com-
promise Will Be Reached
or Referendum AskedLodge Would Carry Fight
Into Presidential Cam-
paign For DecisionWASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Whether
further compromise efforts are to be
made to ratify the peace treaty, or the
whole controversy thrown into the
1920 presidential campaign for de-
cision, was a question which aroused
lively speculation today in official and
political circles.It was agreed everywhere that the
statement issued last night by Sena-
tor Lodge, the republican senate lead-
er, declaring the time for compromise
had passed and that it was his de-
sire that the majority reservation pro-
gram be carried into the campaign,
had advanced materially the move-

Continued to Page 3 First Section

SEWER DEPARTMENT
MEN DISCHARGEDPractically the entire sewer depart-
ment of the city of Lowell was closed
down at noon today when Commis-
sioner Dennis A. Murphy discharged 60
men employed in that department ow-
ing to the exhaustion of available
funds.All the new work on which these
men were working has been com-
pleted, according to the commissioner,
and only a small maintenance gang
will be kept to carry on the routine
work of the department. The last
big job on which the department was
Continued to Page 3—Second SectionPublisher's
NoticeCommencing Monday,
next, Nov. 24, the price
of The Sun will be ad-
vanced to two cents a
copy.THE WORLD FAMED
Mountain Ash
Welsh Male Concert ChoirFourteen of the Finest Singers
in All WalesFIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
TONIGHTTickets at Wardell's Music Store,
Merrimack Street, 50c, 75c
(Plus War Tax)Raymond J. Lavelle
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

330 Hildreth Bldg. Tel. 665

FOOTBALL

Indian 2nds of Lowell

vs. Cubs of East Boston

FAIR GROUNDS SUNDAY
Game called at 2 o'clock.SACO-LOWELL STRIKE AT
STANDSTILLWilliam Larkin, organizer of this
district for the International Union
of machinists, in speaking before the
striking operatives of the Saco-Lowell
shop in Grafton hall this morning,
said that in his opinion the strike was
the result of misrepresentation that
no outside influences have been
brought to bear on the men and that
he saw no reason why all parties
could not get together and come to an
agreement acceptable to all. He did
not actually speak of arbitration.The meeting, held at 10 o'clock, con-
tinued for an hour and a half and was
largely attended. The men were ad-
dressed by Organizer McNeal of the
sheet metal workers, Organizer Mc-
Arthur of the blacksmiths, Organizer
William Larkin of the machinists and
Business Agent McCabe. All speakers
urged the men to continue the strike
along the same peaceful and sane lines,
which have marked it so far. Peace-
ful picketing will be continued at the
plant, but the leaders revere the use of
the name of "scab" and other such in-
vectives.Reports of shop committees were
read and the entire situation discussed
from all angles. A conference of busi-
ness agents and organizers of all
crafts which have men employed in
textile machinery plants will be held
at Wells Memorial hall, Boston, to-
morrow, for the purpose of standard-
izing wage schedules. Machinists' lo-
cal 135 of this city will be represented
by Delegates Patrick Cunningham,
John Woods and Ames Turner. Other
Lowell men also will attend.The Saco-Lowell men will hold their
next meeting in Grafton hall on Mon-
day morning at 10 o'clock.WONG LOY IS HELD FOR
THE GRAND JURYAn argument over the proper meth-
od of serving mashed potatoes was
the direct cause of the stabbing affray
in the Canton restaurant on the
evening of Sept. 17, in which Goon
Juen nearly lost his life, according to
Continued to Page 7—Second SectionHORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Old Lowell
National Bank

25 Central Street

The only National Bank in
Lowell which offers the services
of a Savings Department.Joint Accounts are accepted
in the names of two persons,
payable to either or to the sur-
vivor.This is the oldest bank in
Lowell, and is under the super-
vision of the United States Gov-
ernment.Interest in Savings Department
Begins

December 1st

EAGLES' NOTICE

Special Meeting will be
held Monday Evening, Nov.
24, 8 O'Clock, Eagle's Hall

BUSINESS—INITIATION

Receiving of Application. Last
Call for Open CharterDAVID P. HACKETT, W. P.
MARTIN CROW, R. S.

DR. HILTON'S NO. 3

Will break up a cold in 21 hours—
Adv.50,000 People at Stadium
to See the Harvard-Yale
Gridiron BattleCAMBRIDGE, Nov. 22.—Harvard and
Yale approached the annual settlement
of their football claims today with the
players primed to make their utmost
effort. Both teams were reported "fit"
by trainers and coaches, and the enthu-
siasm among their adherents ran riot.
Approximately 50,000 spectators
streamed out to the Harvard Stadium
to watch the teams in their first con-
test since 1915. Thousands of others
disappointed because of their inability
to obtain tickets, awaited the outcome
on the streets or in gathering places
where bulletins were posted. Bos-
ton newspapers, under orders in effect
since the state guard has been on police
duty there, were not permitted to dis-
play bulletins of the game, but ar-
ranged to publish many extra editions.Harvard Favorite
Although experts declared that an-
alysis of previous efforts showed no
reason for giving Harvard odds, the
crimson entered the game the favorite.
The results against Princeton showed
Harvard the stronger, but Yale's ad-
vancers believed the blue was due for
a big comeback. Squad statistics
showed the Harvard men taller than
their opponents but one pound lighter
in the average weight.The heavy blankets of straw placed
over the field Wednesday, was not
sufficient to make the playing surface
perfect. Uncertain footing handi-
capped neither team to any particular
extent, however, according to the re-
cords of the back field runners.

Weather conditions appeared to favor

the spectators as the day opened fair
and mild.

Both Elevens Confident

Players on the teams remained at
their rest quarters until after noon.
The Yale contingent played numerous
head games at the Belmont Springs
Country club, while the Harvard squad
listened to the final warnings and ad-
vice of coaches at the even more se-
cluded Essex County club. Both
elevens appeared confident of winning;
there being not the slightest tendency
to concession on either side. All ap-
peared to be confident that the finalresult would be governed largely by
individual prowess and "breaks."

The probable lineup:

HARVARD
Pittman, le
Seligwick, lt
Woods, lg
Havenner, c
Clark, rg
Kane, rt
Steele, re
Murray (Capt.), qb
Thompson, lb
Casey, rbb
A. Horwenz, fb
YALE
le Reinhardt
lt Dickens
lg Acosta
c Callahan
rg Galt
rt Allen
re Allen
qb Kempton
lb Neville
rbb Lay
fb Braden.

See Next Edition

GRAVE CRISIS
ON ADRIATICD'Annunzio Determined To
Annex Dalmatia and At-
tack MontenegroJugo-Slavs Concentrate
Troops and Prepare To
Resist AggressionLONDON, Nov. 22.—The situation on
the Adriatic as a result of Gabriele
d'Annunzio's campaign, has reached a
grave crisis. Private advices leave
no doubt that he is determined to
annex Dalmatia and attack Montenegro.The Jugo-Slavs are stated to have
concentrated troops and to be pre-
pared to resist aggression.
A still more alarming report says
a republican movement directed
against the Italian monarchy exists
among d'Annunzio's forces. It is
not known, however, whether the in-
Continued to Page 5—Second SectionTO CONDUCT SALVATION
ARMY CAMPAIGNCol. Alexander A. M. Dimon, na-
tional field secretary of the Salvation
Army of America and a native of
this city, where he spent the early
years of his life, arrived in Lowell
early this afternoon to conduct a two-
days campaign in the interest of the
"Sallies." He spent the afternoon in
revisiting the graves of his father,
brother and sister who are buried
here, and will open his campaign this
evening with a special service at the
Army hall on Jackson street at 8
o'clock when he will give his cele-
brated stereotypical lecture: "In Darkest
America."Tomorrow morning he will make an
address at the Highland Congrega-
tional church and in the evening will
be heard at the Calvary Baptist
church. His final appearance will be
at the Army hall where he will speak
Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.The chief export of Roxbury, the
county seat of Bee county, Texas, is
honey.MIDDLESEX
CO-OPERATIVE BANK
THE BANK FOR
WORKING PEOPLERATE
OF
INTEREST
5%
SHARES
OF NEW
SERIES
NOW
ON SALEAPPLY AT OFFICE OF BANK
88 CENTRAL BLOCKBefore taking your train home from
Boston, get The Sun at either news-
stand in the North station.

O.M.I. CADETS TAG DAY

Funds For Welcome Home
Celebration to Members
Who Served in World WarMembers of the O.M.I. Cadets, assist-
ed by half a hundred or more young
women, staged a tag day today for
funds for the welcome home celebra-
tion to be given members of the or-
ganization who served in the world
war and the young soldiers met with
a ready response from the general
public.

Headquarters of the day was estab-

CITY OF LOWELL



Instruction to Contractors

The High School Building Commis-
sion will receive sealed bids at their
office in the City Hall in the City
of Lowell for the erection and completion
of an addition to the High School for
the City of Lowell on property bound-
ed by Kirk Street, Anne Street and
French Street in the City of Lowell,
Mass.The Commission will receive bids to
do the entire work under one General
Contract.Bids for the work must be made on
the blank forms provided for the pur-
pose and bound in the specification.
The bid shall not be detached from the
specification and shall be returned to
the Commission with all blanks properly
filled in and enclosed in a sealed
envelope endorsed:"Bids for the Construction of the New
Addition to High School, Lowell, Mass."
Bids will be received up to 10 a.
m., January 19, 1920. At a time set by
the High School Building Commission the
bids will be publicly opened and read
and the award of the contract made
as soon thereafter as practicable by
the Commission.The Commission reserves the right
to reject any and all bids.
Plans and specifications will be ready
to estimate from on November 24th,
1919.Plans and specifications may be seen
at the office of the Architect, Henry
L. Rogers, 525 Hildreth Building, Low-
ell, Mass. The Heating and Electrical
plans and specifications may be seen at
the office of the Engineer, Richard D.
Kimball Co., 5 Beacon Street, Boston,
Mass.Contractors desiring copies of plans
to take away will be required to pay
the cost of same and are requested to
order such plans from Loder & Trost,
150 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass., who
will furnish blue prints of all draw-
ings when so ordered by the Contrac-
tors in writing. The Contractor is to
designate the number of drawings he
wishes.Contractors desiring copies of speci-
fications to take away will be required
to order such specifications from the
Architect who will furnish one copy of
specifications upon receipt of a certified
check for fifteen dollars (\$15.00) made
payable to the order of the High School
Building Commission, Lowell, Mass.The Commission, however, accepts
no responsibility for the delivery of
these drawings and the bid to be made
and based wholly upon the plans on
file at the Architect's office.All questions as to interpretation of
the plans and specifications made be-
fore the bids are submitted shall be
addressed to the Architect.
All written answers to such question
will be sent to every firm on record as
proposing to bid.
No questions will be answered un-
less received seventy-two (72) hours
previous to the time set for receiving
bids.
HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING COM-
MISSION,
JOHN H. LAMBERT, M. D.,
Chairman.FOOTBALL EXTRA WILL
TELL OF BIG GAMEThe 12:30 Boston train this noon
carried several hundred very fortunate
Lowellians toward the Cambridge sta-
dium and the classic annual battle of
the football elevens of Harvard and
Yale. The 12:30 might well have car-
ried a thousand others, but not be-
ing blessed with crimson or blue grad-
uate affiliations, or friendly enough
with those who do proudly display
sheepskins from either of these great
universities, the army of the unfortu-
nate remained at home.There was a general seeking of
tickets downtown last night, but the
 coveted pasteboards were "turrible
scarce" and even though prospective
purchasers would gladly have taken
the elastic off the roll and gone down
deep for a pair even in the horseshoe
section, not a single one came to
light.Hundreds of people live in hopes
from year to year that "next fall" they
will be able to horn in on the dis-
tribution, but somehow or other the
time of elation always is postponed
and for many of us, will so continue
until the last days shall come.But, there is a panacea. The Sun
will publish a football extra imme-
diately after the end of the game. It
will contain a full story of the
battle by periods, play by play, and
will be the next best thing to sitting
in the stands and watching the game
in full and in the historic stands.
Watch for it, read it well and be sat-
isfied, you of the army of the unfor-
tunate.Bids at the Cadel armory in High
street and from 9 o'clock this morn-
ing until well into the evening there
was continual action on the part of
the young soldiers and their fair
assistants. The Cadets appeared in
uniform on the downtown streets early
in the forenoon armed with a plen-
tiful supply of tags and boxes to re-
ceive contributions. Following them
immediately came a delegation of
young women, attractive as one would
wish, with similar equipment and the
bargain was on.Although the sale during the early
hours of the campaign was not as
 brisk as it might have been, never-
theless, the noon hour saw a rapid dis-
posal of the yellow tags and gener-
ous contributions for the little red
boxes. In the early afternoon the
ranks of the solicitors were augmented
by a number of additional can-
vassers. The solicitation will con-
tinue until well into the evening.
The committee directing today's af-50,000 RED
TROOPS KILLEDGen. Denikine Claims To
Have Broken Through
Bolshevik Lines Near OrelDespatch States 50,000 Bol-
shevik Troops Annihilated
by Denikine's ForcesSTOCKHOLM, Nov. 22.—Gen-
eral Denikine, commander of anti-
Bolshevik troops on the southernRussian front, claims to have broken
through the red lines between
Orel and Tambov, southeast of
Moscow, and to have annihilated
50,000 Bolshevik troops, according
to a Helsingfors despatch to the
Sveenska Dagblad.BIDS FOR LOWELL'S
NEW HIGH SCHOOLThe high school building commission,
through its chairman, Dr. John H. Lam-
bert, today announced its readiness to
receive bids for the construction of
Lowell's new high school.
Beginning next Monday morning,
Nov. 24, general plans and specifica-
tions for the building may be seen at
the office of the commission's archi-
tect, Henry L. Rogers, in the Hildreth build-
ing and the heating and electrical plans
and specifications at the office of Engi-
neer Richard D. Kimball Co., engineers, at 5
Beacon street, Boston.Bids will be closed at 10 a. m. Jan.
19, 1920, and they will be later opened
publicly and the award of the contract
made by the commission as soon there-
after as possible. All bids should be
made on the blank forms bound with
the specifications and should be sent
to the office of the commission on the
second floor of city hall. Further de-
tails will be furnished by Architect
Rourke to contractors upon application
in writing. The entire work is to be
let out under one general contract.

The committee directing today's af-

fair consisted of Joseph P. Quinn,
chairman; Francis Gargan, Samuel
O'Neil and Robert Leth.Lowell
CokeWE CAN DELIVER YOUR
ORDERS NOWLater when the colder weather
and rush come, we will not
be able to make as prompt de-
liveries as now.ORDER YOUR COKE
— TODAY —

Lowell Gas Light Co.

What Shall We Do
To Be SavedFrom the Black Night of Future
Worries! Have we assured comfort
and contented advanced years?
There are wise ones who answer
this problem in life—but we do not.
But we venture to say this:The nearest, the best, the safest
Life Saving Station you know is a
Savings Account added to Sys-
tematically, added to once a month
or once a week. You may hear
the voice of the devil say: "You may
out the Stovies, the Dance, the
high heels, the hot supper and other
not indispensable to your young
but life, but better actually save
five now than necessarily sacrifice
all by and by. This is just as good
a sermon as you will hear on Sun-
day, but without Music—just plain
Speech—just the Truth."Savings Accounts begin or
added to NOW begin interest on
the last day of this month, Nov.
30th, at MIDDLESEX SAFE DE-
POSIT & TRUST CO., Merrimack
Square, Boston. Bank open MON-
DAY SATURDAY AND EVENINGFREE — FREE — FREE
SUGAR1 lb. of sugar or 1 box of chocolates free to ev-
ery girl at Associate Hall, Saturday Evening.

BRODERICK'S ORCH. NO INTERMISSION. ADMISSION 25c

"WHISKEY"

Has Gone Forever, So Has Old-Style Dancing
DANCE ALL THE NEW STEPS AT A. O. H. HALL EVERY
SATURDAY NIGHT—MARKHAM'S ORCHESTRA

FEDERAL FAIR PRICES FOR MASSACHUSETTS

The list below shows the average maximum and minimum retail prices for those who go to market and carry their purchases home. The consumer, by careful buying, may be able to purchase meats below the minimum. Small dealers who maintain delivery service and give credit may be obliged to charge more than the maximum.

Our "fair prices" are based upon cuts from "western dressed," medium grade animals. Fancy or heavier grades and common or lighter grades would sell for more or less than the following list:

BEEF
(Wholesale price of hindquarters) 20 to 23
(Wholesale price of forequarters) 13 to 15

COASTS
Chuck (boneless) 26 to 30
Pot 20 to 25
Rib—1st cut 30 to 34
2nd cut 24 to 28
Sirloin ribs 38 to 42
Rump (see) 36 to 41
Rump heel 27 to 30

STEAKS
Sirloin 42 to 54
Top of round 36 to 46
Chuck 21 to 25

STEW PIECES
Chopped meat (hamburg steak) 20 to 25
Corned brisket 25 to 30
Middle rib 18 to 22
Flank 12 to 15

LAMB
(Wholesale price) 21 to 22
Leg and loin 30 to 31
Short leg 34 to 38
Forequarters 15 to 22
Stew lamb 12 to 13

PORK
Western roast 35 to 39
Chops 35 to 44
Fresh western 36 to 42

FOWL

Standard Commodities

The list below shows the average fair maximum and minimum prices for standard commodities. The consumer, by careful buying, may be able to purchase the goods at prices slightly below the minimum. Small grocers who maintain delivery service and give credit may be obliged to charge slightly more than the maximum.

White flour, bread, per bbl. \$11.00-16.75

White flour, bread, per ½ bbl. bag, \$1.75-2.15

Bolled oats, bulk, per lb., 6-7 cts.

Cornmeal, yellow granulated, per lb., 5-7 cts.

Potatoes, per pk., 50-60 cts.

Sugar, granulated, bulk or package, per lb., 10½-11 cts.

Brown sugar, bulk, per lb., 10-11 cts.

Cheese, American, whole milk, per lb., 35-44 cts.

Oleomargarine, good, per lb., 33-40 cts.

Oleomargarine, fancy, per lb., 33-45 cts.

Lard, compound, bulk, per lb., 29-33 cts.

Lard, pure, tub, per lb., 33-36 cts.

Ham, standard, whole, 11 lbs. down, per lb., 33-35 cts.

Ham, standard, whole, over 14 lbs., per lb., 33-35 cts.

Smoked shoulder, 6 to 8 lbs., per lb., 13-15 cts.

Smoked shoulder, over 8 lbs., per lb., 13-15 cts.

Bacon, standard breakfast, strip, per lb., 37-42 cts.

Bacon, squares or butts, per lb., 32-35 cts.

Pork, salt, per lb., 32-34 cts.

Pork, head, per lb., 30-33 cts.

Evaporated milk, 1 pt., per can, 15-18 cts.

Condensed milk, 14 oz., per can, 15-21 cts.

Canned salmon, Alaska Red, 1 lb. can, per can, 20-25 cts.

Canned salmon, Alaska Pink, 1 lb. can, per can, 20-25 cts.

Canned tomatoes, No. 2 standard, per can, 15-18 cts.

Canned corn, No. 2 standard, per can, 11-15 cts.

Canned peas, No. 2 standard, per can, 15-18 cts.

Canned beans, No. 2 standard, per can, 15-18 cts.

Canned lentils, No. 2 standard, per can, 15-18 cts.

Canned chickpeas, No. 2 standard, per can, 15-18 cts.

Canned split peas, No. 2 standard, per can, 15-18 cts.

Canned lentils, No. 2 standard, per can, 15-18 cts.

Canned chickpeas, No. 2 standard, per can, 15-18 cts.

Canned split peas, No. 2 standard, per can, 15-18 cts.

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Canned chickpeas, No. 2 standard, per can, 15-18 cts.

Canned split peas, No. 2 standard, per can, 15-18 cts.



A TIMELY JOLT

Dried prunes, 60-100, 15-20 cts.
Dried prunes, 50-60, 25-35 cts.
Dried prunes, 40-50, 30-35 cts.
Dried beans, white pea, per lb., 9-12 cts.
Bread, wrapped, 1 lb. loaf, per loaf, 10-11 cts.
Bread, wrapped, 1½ lb. loaf, per loaf, 14-16 cts.
Squash, per lb., 2½ cts; whole to 5 cts.

JOHN H. SHERBURNE,
Chairman, Federal Fair Price Committee for Massachusetts.

Advance in Flour

In an interview at the state house

Thursday, Gen. Sherburne, commenting

on the weekly fair price list, called at-

tention again to the fact that Mas-

sachusetts consumers and dealers are

in the main affected by price causes

outside of the state. With regard to

the sharp advance in flour, General

Sherburne said:

"We have followed with alarm the

advancing prices of flour and have

taken pains to investigate mill prices

and wheat prices in other parts of the

country. We find that on the higher

grades of flour the wholesalers have

not advanced prices in proportion to

the prices charged them by mills, and

that the advances in mill prices are

no greater than the advance in the

price of wheat of good milling grades

in the primary markets. Mills were

paying \$2.40 for wheat in August, and

Wednesday were paying \$3.10 for it.

With wheat advancing mill prices of

flour must advance. With the ad-

vance of mill prices we cannot es-

cape wholesale and retail advances.

The commission is following this mat-

ter very closely, however, and is pre-

pared to prosecute vigorously the first

violation of reasonable profit regula-

tions. The commission has also

brought the matter to the attention of

the federal authorities and has asked

for prompt action by those in whose

jurisdiction this increase of basic price

arises."

SOME FACTS ABOUT CENSUS TAKING

The 14th decennial census is to be

taken during the month of January,

1920.

The first census of the United States

was taken in 1790, during the adminis-

tration of George Washington. It re-

lated solely to population.

The constitution of the United States

requires that a census of the United

States be taken every ten years. It is

by this means that the apportionment

of members of the house of representa-

tatives is made as to states.

The bureau of the census is a part of

the department of commerce. It was

established as a permanent bureau in

1802. Prior to that time the census

work was done by a temporary organ-

ization known as the census office.

A census of the country's manufac-

tures was made for the first time in

1810. Under the present law a man-

ufactures census is to be taken in con-

nection with the 14th decennial census

and every two years thereafter.

An enumeration of the mines and

quarries of the United States was made

for the first time in 1810.

The sixth decennial census, taken in

1810, was the first one to cover agricul-

tural statistics, now one of the most

important parts of the entire census.

The department of agriculture as-

sisted the census bureau in preparing

the list of questions to be asked of

every farmer at the coming census in

January.

United States marshals acted as

enumerators at the first nine decennial

censuses. Each marshal had as many

assistants as were necessary to prop-

erly cover his allotted territory.

About 650 people were engaged in

making the first census of the United

States. The 1920 census will require

the services of 30,000.

The statistics of the first census of

the United States were published in

one small volume consisting of 56

pages. The statistics of the 1910

census required 12 volumes having an

aggregate of more than 10,000 pages.

There were 6,361,502 farms reported

at the last decennial census, valued at

more than 40 billions of dollars. The

1920 census is expected to show more

than 7,000,000 farms.

The census bureau prints a special

supplement for each state in the Union

containing all the census figures re-

lating to the state in question.

Congress extended the scope of the

approaching 1920 census by providing

that a census of forestry and forest

products should be taken. These sub-

jects were never specifically covered

by any past census act.

It required 13 months to complete

the enumeration work for the first de-

cennial census in 1790. In 1920 the

census bureau plans to complete the

enumeration work for the entire coun-

try in from two to four weeks and an-

ounce the population figures in less

than three months from the date the

enumeration work is completed.

A heavy concentration on ages end-

ing in five and zero are always reported

at a census. The census bureau has

made many efforts to overcome this in-

accurate tendency on the part of the

people when stating ages.

Every census has disclosed the fact

there are more men in the United

States than women.

In 1910, the year the last manufac-

tures census was taken, there were

275,000 manufacturing establishments

reported. The census bureau expects

about 300,000 establishments to be

listed in 1920.

The statistics gathered by the census

bureau in regard to farms are used

quite extensively by the department of

agriculture in its work of aiding

farmers.

The ingenious machines used by the

census bureau to count, sort and tabu-

late the information gathered by the

census enumerators are the product

of the bureau's own laboratory. The

sorting machines will take care of 300

cards per minute, the counting machine

can do 500 cards a minute and the tabu-

lating machine is capable of handling

400 cards each minute.

In western India there is a colony of

6000 Jews, which has existed since

prehistoric times. The people call

themselves Beni-Israel, followed large-

ly the Hindu religion, but keep the

laws of Moses although largely ignor-

ant of the old testament.

Lowell, Saturday, November 22, 1919

LIVELY FIGHTS FOR CITY OFFICES

Review of Primary Results and the Surprises They Brought

Hot Time Expected After Thanksgiving—Mayor and Gilbride Shake Hands

With the passing of the municipal primaries, Lowell's political season now enters on its final period when the candidates nominated for mayor, aldermen and school committee last Tuesday will contest for final honors on election day, Tuesday, Dec. 9, two weeks from next Tuesday.

What was scheduled to be an "off year" in political circles, especially as far as state contests were concerned, has turned out to be one of the liveliest and most notable in the state's history and Lowell got her full share of the interest and excitement that characterized the battles for office. Both state and local campaigns have furnished their full quota of "nep" and there has been hardly a dull moment for any local follower of things political.

Starting out in the state primaries with a close and interesting fight between Representative Thomas J. Corbett and Dennis J. Donohoe for nomination in the 18th representative district, which Mr. Corbett finally won, and coming down into the snail fight for governor in which Lowell was one of the principal stamping grounds of both candidates, the close vote by

which Plan B was rejected, the wonderful fight for senator in the eighth district which Hon. John F. Sparks made against Frank H. Putnam and finally the local municipal campaign with its warm contest for the nomination for mayor and the close vote by which Commissioner Charles J. Morse defeated Daniel Cosgrove for fourth place—the season has easily been a record heart-breaker.

As proof that every campaign this year has been exciting, one needs only to note the fact that every time Lowell voters went to the polls, there came immediately afterward petitions for recounts. At the state primaries a recount was held in the Corbett-Donohoe fight, as the state election supporters of Mr. Sparks asked for a recount of the vote which he received in the senatorial fight, and finally Mr. Cosgrove's friends have filed a petition for a recount in the aldermanic vote of last Tuesday. And who knows but what the city election will bring forth a demand for a recount in some close contest?

Debates of the Primaries

The one topic of discussion this week, of course, has been the city primaries and the results. There were surprises right down the line from beginning to end, surprises which left even the wisecracks among the "pols" more or less at sea. Mayor Thompson's renomination was generally conceded. The fight for second place was thought by most people to center between Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Gilbride, with Mr. Donovan a possible troublemaker. But the results shot nearly all predictions to pieces. Mayor Thompson did win the nomination but the overwhelming vote which it was thought would come his way did not eventuate. He led Mr. Gilbride by less than 500 votes.

Mr. O'Donnell, twice mayor of the city, did not do better than fifth place. Mr. Gilbride was nominated by a substantial margin, "Jack" Donovan polled a surprising vote, which led many people to say the day after the primaries that had he run for alderman, he would have been nominated. Mr. Palmer nosed out Mr. O'Donnell for fourth place. It was a contest replete with surprises.

In the aldermanic field the outstanding feature was Mr. Salmon's vote. He was conceded a nomination before the primaries, but few people thought he would head the list by such an overwhelming lead. Mr. Donnelly was awarded either first or second place before the primaries and his big vote was no surprise. Commissioner Morse was thought able to win either second or third position but he yielded third place to George H. Brown. And Mr. Morse held fourth position by only 28 votes. Daniel Cosgrove came dangerously close to defeating him. Mr. Cosgrove gave little time to campaigning, believing that the voters would appreciate the fact that he was a busy man and would make allowance for his inability to spend more time on the stump. But in this he was mistaken.

The school committee fight developed into a state-smashing contest as the returns came in. Every slate that had been heard of before the primaries was smashed Tuesday night. It is doubtful if any voter in Lowell had picked Messrs. Delaney, Markham, Lyle and Rooney as the winning combination, although individually each of the nominees was thought to have a good chance. In a field of 12 candidates it was difficult to pick the winners.

The present issue, of course, is who will be elected. In the majority contest, whatever else may be said, it may be counted upon as an assured fact that the fight is going to be close and interesting. Mayor Thompson said after the nomination that the full strength of the republican vote was not present at the polls Tuesday because there was no incentive for it to come out. On election day, he predicts, it will be a different story.

Mr. Gilbride's supporters, on the other hand, ask who will receive the votes cast for Mr. Donovan, Mr. Palmer and Mr. O'Donnell. They expect a large slice of the Donovan strength to come their way, together with enough of Palmer's and O'Donnell's to give them a victory. But election day alone will tell the story.

It is improbable that either mayorally candidate will take the stump until after Thanksgiving. Mayor Thompson says that he intends to wage "a vigorous campaign" and Mr. Gilbride in the primaries campaign fully demonstrated his ability to do this. By going on the stump the latter part of next week, the candidates will have nearly two weeks in which to present their claims.

The same holds true of the aldermanic contests. Mr. Salmon and Mr. Brown will go on the stump, but it is probable that Messrs. Donnelly and Morse will confine their efforts to informal canvassing.

Candidates Shake Hands

Both Mayor Thompson and Mr. Gilbride are members of the Lowell lodge of Elks, one of whose principles is brotherly love, so what could be more fitting than to have the two "brothers" shake hands last Thursday evening when the Elks gave their big welcome home reception to their service men? To the present mayor was assigned the duty of presenting gold card cases to each of the service members of the organization, and when he read Mr. Gilbride's name a great cheer went up. After presenting his opponent the card case, the mayor stopped for a minute, everything was as quiet as a church and Mr. Gilbride turned around. Both candidates smiled, each grasped the other's hand and immediately another cheer went up. "Speech, speech," somebody hollered, but both candidates had sufficient discretion to realize that that was no place for a political speech and the evening passed away with everybody on the best of terms.

ATTACKS JURY TRIAL FOR CONTEMPT

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Judge Carroll of the supreme court yesterday declared in his opinion the statute of 1916 granting a jury trial to persons charged with contempt in violating a decree of a court, was fundamentally unconstitutional, and that the legislature had no right to pass a statute to deprive courts of their power under the constitution to punish for violation of decrees.

The remarks of Judge Carroll were made during a hearing on a petition for contempt brought by the Walton Lunch Company against the members of the Restaurant and Hotel Employees' International Alliance for violating an injunction previously issued by Judge Pierce. Counsel for the respondents asked for a jury trial under the act of 1916.

Judge Carroll said in part: "I do not believe it is constitutional for the leg-

General debility cured by RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women.



MRS. WILLIAM GILROY

I have known RED PILLS for the past eighteen years, and they have helped me immensely during that time, in relieving me of general debility, headaches, poor digestion, and numerous other ailments peculiar to women. My ill health had been brought on by overwork, and the cares incumbent on the mother of a family. Today I consider it my duty to recommend RED PILLS to weak and suffering women who tell me of their troubles.

MRS. WILLIAM GILROY,
55 Bedford St.,
Cohoes, N. Y.

RED PILLS are for women only. They are always sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Franco American Chemical Company Limited" is on every box.

islatore to step in and say that this court or any other court of this state cannot carry out its orders. The court would resolve itself into a town meeting if it could not enforce its decrees. It would be without authority; its decrees would be hopeless; and it seems to me that this statute is fundamentally unconstitutional. That is my present impression. I may be wrong about it.

CADETS PLAY TOMORROW

The O.M.U. Cadets will play the St. Columba's eleven on the North common tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The cadets registered a victory over this team two weeks ago and the interest in this second contest runs high. The proceeds of the battle will go towards the welcome home fund of the cadets. The cadets would like a game on Thanksgiving day with the Butlers or Manhattan.

Chill claims that the Island of Chilo off its west coast is the original home of the potato and that it has been cultivated there since early in the nineteenth century.



Sister Mary's Compound Has no Equal FOR COUGHS, STOMACH, INTESTINAL AND LUNG TROUBLE INVALUABLE AS A BLOOD PURIFIER AND BODY BUILDER

FOR SALE AT
Ferd. Howard, Central St. Drug Store,
Carver & Shuchman's, Merrimack
St. Campbell's, "Foster's" Corner
Campbell's Drug Store, 709
Lawrence St.; Concord Drug Store, 151
East Merrimack St.; Lowell Pharmacy,
522 Merrimack St.; Noonan's
Drug Store, Centralville.

Hang Them

It is easy to attach or remove your storm windows when they are equipped with our

Storm Window Fasteners

Upper Story Windows can be put on from the inside in a few minutes.

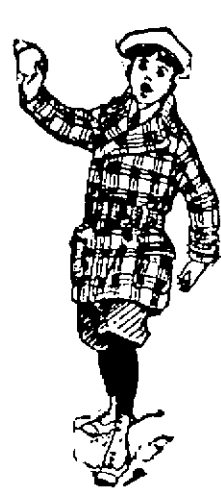
45c to 75c
PER WINDOW

Adams Hardware
AND PAINT CO.
Middlesex St. Near Depot

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Just What the Boy Wants



They'll like the style and warmth in these Coats and Mackinaws.

It won't be long before there'll be ice skating and the much-enjoyed snowball fight. Boys can't have any fun at these sports unless they're dressed for them. Our coats are made with big deep collars—deep pockets in many styles.



Any boy, whether he is 2½ or 10 years old, can find just the coat he desires here—whether it be Russian or Polo Coats. Many materials, in light and dark shades. The trimmings, such as buttonholes, belt, pockets, in fact every detail shows the work of skilled labor. Today they're... \$10.00

Other Coats ... \$5.00 to \$16.50

Sheepskin Lined Coats

For Boys 10 to 16

\$10.00

You get style and comfort combined in a Moleskin Coat with a genuine sheepskin lining, deep collar of dyed sheepskin, slash pockets. Sleeves made with a wristlet, which prevents the wintry blasts from blowing up.

POLLARD'S—BOYS' SECTION—BASEMENT

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

ENVELOPE CHEMISE

- At 39¢ Each—Women's Envelope Chemise, made of good quality nainsook, nicely trimmed. Regular 60¢ value.
- At 85¢ Each—Women's Envelope Chemise, made of fine quality nainsook, trimmed with dainty lace or embroidery. Regular \$1.20 value.
- At \$1.00—Women's Envelope Chemise, made of good wearing nainsook, trimmed back and front. Regular \$1.50.
- At \$1.20—Envelope Chemise, made of extra fine nainsook, with nicely trimmed tops. Regular \$2.00 value.

WHITE SKIRTS

- At 85¢—Women's Long White Skirts, made of good quality cambric or nainsook. Regular \$1.20 value.
- At \$1.00—Women's White Skirts, made of good quality cambric or nainsook, well trimmed. Regular \$1.50 value.
- At \$1.20—Women's Skirts, of good material, made with deep lace or embroidery flouncing. Regular \$2.00 value.

NIGHT GOWNS

- At 85¢ Each—Women's Night Gowns, made of good quality cotton or nainsook, trimmed with fine embroidery. Regular \$1.20 value.
- At \$1.00—Women's Gowns, made of extra good quality cotton or nainsook, trimmed neck and sleeves. Regular \$1.50 value.

THE GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

At \$1.20—Women's Gowns, trimmed with lace and embroidery, in several different styles. Regular \$2.00 value.

CAMISOLES

- At 50¢—Women's Silk Camisoles, nicely trimmed. Regular 75¢ value.
- At 85¢—Camisoles, made of fine tub silk or crepe de chine, trimmed with pretty lace. Regular \$1.50 value.

CORSET COVERS

- At 20¢—Women's Corset Covers, made of good quality cotton, trimmed with embroidery. Regular 30¢ value.
- At 39¢—Corset Covers, nicely trimmed and a good value. Regular price 50¢.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS

- At 39¢ a Pair—Women's Drawers, made of fine cotton. Regular 50¢ value.
- At 50¢—Drawers, made of durable cotton, trimmed with embroidery of pretty patterns. Usual price 75¢.

BLOOMERS

- At 39¢—Women's Bloomers, made of fine batiste. 50¢ value.
- At 85¢—Women's Bloomers, made of fine crepe, silk, plain or fancy weave, also fine saten. Regular \$1.10 value.

Treaty Fight

Continued

ment to leave the treaty situation just as it is for the present, and give the people a chance to decide the issue next year.

The first expressions of administration senators regarding the statement were defiant in tone, though they still predicted that before the cam-

paign began the republicans would come into a compromise agreement that would make ratification possible.

Partisanship vs. Patriotism
Senator Hitchcock, the acting administration leader, declared that while the democrats would be loath to see the treaty made a political issue, they would accept it, if the republicans insisted, with entire confidence of the outcome.

At the beginning of the next session of congress on Dec. 1, and that a compromise would result. It was admitted by the administration leaders, however, that they had no definite assurances the president would prefer that course to a postponement of further action until the people had spoken in 1923.

"If the republican leader wants to make a political issue," said Mr. Hitchcock, "of course he will not compromise. But if he really wants the treaty ratified, he will make a reasonable effort to compromise. The question is one of partisanship or patriotism."

Senator Hitchcock predicted that President Wilson would re-submit the

STORE ORDER CHECK SYSTEM

45 MERRIMACK STREET—202 HILDRETH BUILDING
UP ONE FLIGHT AT HEAD OF STAIRS

CREDIT



Service at the Big Cash Stores, Women's Apparel Shops, Millinery, Hosiery and Shoe Stores and Lowell's Best Coat Dealers

For \$1.00 A WEEK AND UP

Checks Accepted as Cash at All the Big Cash STORES and the Best COAL YARDS

Mark Down Sales at All the Big CASH STORES

Don't miss the big bargains that are now being advertised at all the big stores. If you are shopping and you see a bargain at your favorite store and desire to purchase it, call at our office and we will give you one of our STORE ORDER CHECKS, to pay for it, and you can pay us at the rate of One Dollar a week and up. No need to go without or wait till you have the cash. Don't lose your bargain but use our STORE ORDER CHECKS and pay us later.

Buy your Suits, Coats, Dresses, Hosiery, Gloves, Shoes, Overcoats, in fact you can buy anything and everything at any of the leading cash stores in Lowell, and at exactly the same advertised prices that the cash customers do, as our STORE ORDER CHECKS are accepted everywhere the same as cash.

BUY YOUR COAL WITH ORDER CHECKS AND PAY US WEEKLY

Remember that in buying on credit in this way you are subjected to none of the embarrassing features of ordinary credit. However, you are given the same courteous treatment that the cash customers get at the stores when you select your goods and the merchandise bears no labels except those of the cash store from which it is bought and will be delivered to you at once, or to your home as you prefer.

NO INVESTIGATIONS—NO DELAYS—NO RED TAPE

CHECKS GIVEN TO YOU IN FIVE MINUTES

PRIVATE BOOTHS FOR EVERY CUSTOMER

Don't forget we are the originators of this money credit service in Lowell and have in connection with other credit stores members and all business with us is strictly confidential. The clerk who sells you the goods knowing nothing of your transaction with us as all our business is transacted with the office of the different stores, insuring you of the utmost privacy.

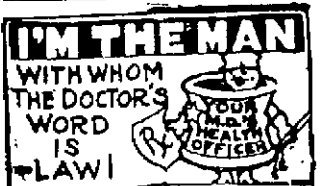
OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Colds Break

Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery. The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, safest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's—Adv.



What the doctor says goes in this drug store. His prescription will be compounded with expert carelessness and you will meet with a courteous reception. Our thorough stock of household remedies, and other dependable goods, is properly priced.

HERE'S MY HEADQUARTERS
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Reduce your doctor's bills by keeping always on hand—
VICK'S VAPOR
YOUR FAVORITE—200 CENTS

PRICE OF THE SUN

On next Monday, November 24, the price of The Sun will be advanced to two cents a copy. The present price of newspaper paper makes it impossible to get out the editions of The Sun and meet its large circulation at one cent a copy, except at a serious financial loss.

The Sun is one of the last penny papers in this part of the state to advance its price. The publisher held out as long as possible against the change, believing that he might be able to avoid it altogether, but as time passed, conditions grew worse instead of better, so that he is obliged to give up the fight and bow to the inevitable. At the new price, he hopes to be able to continue giving the people of Lowell a real live newspaper.

HUMANIZING INDUSTRY

The call of the hour, appealing to all classes throughout this land, to labor and capital alike, is to increase production and promote prosperity.

The nations of Europe, now ready to begin the active work of reconstruction, are calling to us to send them our raw materials, our steel, our machinery, our coal, our copper.

What is our answer? Strikes and industrial conflicts that threaten to paralyze all industry. That is discouraging to the nations of Europe ravaged by war, but it is more discouraging to the people of this country, suffering, not from the ravages of actual war, but from the class conflicts in which we see labor arrayed against capital, radicalism against honest unionism, and a spirit of Bolshevism causing widespread industrial unrest. There are disturbing elements working for a social revolution that would overthrow our form of government without the hope of anything better than we see at the present time in Russia.

Duties of Employers

No sensible man or woman will have any sympathy for such movements; but the most farsighted men in the country today realize that we are on the eve of great changes in the direction of a more humane spirit in the management of the industries of this nation, a spirit that will affect alike employer and employed, bringing them together in harmony for the advancement of their mutual interest and the benefit of the country at large.

It will be a humanizing and a Christianizing change. In the first place employers must cease to regard any of their employees as so many "hands" or as machines; they must treat them as human beings with feelings and emotions like other people, moved by kindness, angered by ill treatment—men and women who if properly treated will respond in kind, unless where their minds have been poisoned against capital by the doctrines of socialism and anarchy.

In saying this of the employers' side, we do not intimate that all employers or even a majority of them treat their employees from a purely commercial spirit. At the present time, some of the greatest industries in the country are conducted with the highest regard for the health, the comfort and the well being of their employees. But the exceptions cause trouble for all, although the majority should not suffer for the fault of the few.

With few exceptions we feel that employers are willing to do their full share in promoting industrial peace. They must henceforth be contented with reasonable profits and be ready to offer labor at all times a living wage. It must not be their aim to get all they can out of labor and at the same time pay the lowest possible rate of wages. The living wage is the minimum that will purchase the ordinary comforts of life. It is the lowest that any employe should receive for service even of the lowest grade.

Poison of Socialism

So much for the duties of capital, but let us take a view of what must be done on the other side in order to bridge the chasm that in recent years seems to be getting wider and deeper.

What is the duty of labor? First of all faithful, honest service, a fair day's work for a fair day's pay and above all a firm repudiation

of the socialistic prejudice against employers that has been spread broadcast throughout the world by the various schools of socialism. In the socialist doctrine, the capitalist, the man who has accumulated a little money is set down as the deadly enemy, the robber, if you will, of honest labor. He is represented as having extorted all his wealth from labor, although he may have paid the highest wages and offered his employes the most ideal working conditions.

The socialists reject private ownership. They would have all men, women and children cured by the state. The individual incentive to work, to save and to use the money so acquired for establishing industries in which many persons will be employed, is tabooed as a device of the capitalist class, opposed to the socialist doctrine and, therefore, forbidden. Religion and the sanctity of the marriage tie and the home are also tabooed by the socialist reformers, who, as in Russia, nationalize the women and the children, all under state control.

Wherever these doctrines make an impression they do serious harm by instilling into the minds of honest toilers a prejudice against their employers, making it appear that they are heartless enemies of labor.

Mill Men Not Tyrants

If we were to believe some of the socialists who preach their doctrine in labor unions, we should set down our mill agents as veritable tyrants. This would be utterly unjust as men can testify who are personally acquainted with our mill men. They are nearly all men of humane sympathies. Most of them have risen to their present positions by hard work carried on during a long period of years. Take for example the late Treasurer A. G. Cunnock of the Appleton mills. In his early days and up until he was well advanced in years, he worked from 10 to 12 hours a day in connection with the business in which he was engaged. The same might be said of many of the other mill agents who have passed away, including Agent Southworth of the Massachusetts, Bowen of the Appleton, Moulton and Thomas Walsh of the Hamilton, and others equally notable.

We do not wish to enlorge any of the present mill agents of Lowell as we know they are all very modest men, but we venture to say that when they pass away most of them will deserve eulogies fully as great as those paid to their predecessors, including those we have mentioned.

There are mill men in Lowell today who envy the day laborer who drops his pick and shovel at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and has no thought of responsibility until he returns to work at 8 o'clock next morning. The mill agent cannot put aside his business if he would. It follows him to his home and is with him even when he rides out in his automobile to get a breath of fresh air. Yet the deluded and misguided radicals say that the capitalists never work. The truth is that the real capitalist usually works more hours per day than does any of his employes. But his work is mainly mental and the people who do not understand how severe mental work may be, deny that it should be classed as labor. Mental work, however, if intense, is more severe than manual labor and much more wearing upon the system. It is useless, however, to cite such facts to radicals who claim that capitalists are non-producers and that those who perform manual labor should get the full value of their products, while the men who supply the money and the brains should get nothing.

Nobody prevents the socialists from starting industries of their own and running them according to their ideas. It is noticed, however, that wherever they have attempted to do this they have met complete failure. Yet these are the men who try to stir up prejudice against those who invest their enterprise in any line of industry.

Duties of Labor

While capital is beset by socialists, anarchists, syndicalists and Bolsheviks, it is the duty of honest labor to stand against all these revolutionary cults and help to drive them out of the country. The right position of union labor today is not to fight capital but to join

bands with capital against all the revolutionary agencies that are working by propaganda and otherwise to overthrow our government.

Every honest working man in this country should realize that he is under the freest government that ever existed on the face of the earth; and he should thank God for the beneficent liberties and the opportunities he enjoys under our glorious flag. Union labor should, therefore, purge itself of these radical elements and co-operate as best it may with the men who manage our industries and who are under responsibility to the stockholders by whom they are employed.

It is the duty of the men and women who work in the factories or on the farms to be reasonable in their demands as to wages, hours and conditions of labor. They should not throw obstacles in the path of those who try to promote production as it is upon this that the prosperity of our country must depend. If prosperity comes labor must get a fair proportion of the profits. Above all is it necessary to avoid labor strikes, especially those that inflict great loss and suffering upon the public in general. In this light strikes upon railroads that may tie up the necessities of life and cause starvation are actually criminal and must be prevented by the government in order to protect the lives of millions of people that might otherwise be sacrificed.

Labor must receive due consideration and fair treatment in every channel of activity, but at the same time the rights of capital and of the men who invest their money in manufactures or other lines of industry must be protected against radicalism and unreasonable demands that would check production and injure large masses of people.

At the present time the country seems to be passing through a state of change in which new relations between capital and labor will be established, relations that will be based upon justice and humanity, rather than upon sordid greed and treatment calculated to degrade rather than to uphold the dignity of labor.

THE NEW ARMY

Congress has not done much about a military policy for the United States. One really can't blame the house. It's the senate which is still averse to having this country join the League of Nations and thereby join the movement for general national disarmament. Until a decision is reached on that fundamental, no congressional policy can be formed.

The general staff laid out certain plans for what army it thought the United States ought to have; General Pershing had different ideas; the experts on this subject in the American Legion had still different ideas and meanwhile Newton Baker, secretary of war, says:

"We are building an army on a new plan, and propose to make it not merely a military force organized and kept in readiness for the defense of the nation, but a great educational institution into which mothers and fathers of the country will be glad to see their boys go, because:

First, of the patriotic spirit service will engender. Second, because of the educational opportunities it will offer, and third, because of the democratic fellowship which association in it will offer."

Baker has definite ideas, laudable motives and the advantage over others interested in military policy in that he knows where he is going and is on his way.—N.E.A.

Without wishing to be over critical, we would respectfully suggest that when any local society decides to secure a cabaret attraction for any of its social events, it would be well to have a rather sedate committee look the aggregation over in advance or else let the local censor pass judgment on the personnel, or perhaps we should say the "person-all," as he would upon a picture show. An exhibition that is too much for the average congressman to stomach should be censored if not censured.

SKIPPING THE STOPS

Every time the street car stops it expends time and money, the passenger's time and money. The more stops made going down to work in the morning, the longer it takes you to get there; the longer the time consumed in hauling one load of passengers the more cars and men needed.

The "skip-stop" was inaugurated by the Cleveland street railway concern in an effort to quicken running time and reduce cost of service.

Cleveland is one of the few large cities that still have five-cent fares. And the Cleveland

railway company is one of the few not standing on the threshold of bankruptcy. The skip-stop paid.

Of course it makes some persons walk a block farther to get the car, but physicians agree that walking is fine exercise for us.

The Philadelphia street car company instituted the skip-stop and Philadelphia still enjoys the five-cent fare, while the company boasts of earning \$35,000,000 this year.

Sixty-two street car companies have gone into the hands of receivers, and in 389 communities car riders are paying six to ten-cent fares.—N. E. A.

EXIT ONE-CENT PAPERS

(From the Courier-Citizen)
The announcement published yesterday by our good neighbor, The Lowell Sun, that beginning on Monday its retail price would be two cents, marks the passing of one-cent papers in this city—for on the same day the afternoon edition of the Courier-Citizen, which has hitherto sold for one cent, will also be advanced to two cents. It marks the inevitable trend, due to the heavily increased costs of all things—labor and materials—but more especially print-paper. What The Sun has finally determined must be done by it had already been deemed unavoidable by the Courier-Citizen. The Sun has made a valiant attempt to conduct business as usual under hard conditions without advancing its price—but the conditions instead of bettering have grown worse so that the effort has been abandoned. It is a perfectly justified move—indeed it would have been well justified a year ago. That it means the final departure of one-cent newspapers we incline to believe—at least for the present generation. Meantime, as one who had made the experiment in advance, the Courier-Citizen welcomes to the company of two-cent dailies its handsome and energetic neighbor across the way. Long life to it—and continued prosperity in the measure of its deservings!

SEEN AND HEARD

When you get down in the mouth, some days seem utter failures and others—well—partly so. Cheer up!

Twenty-four years ago Louis Michaels stole a handful of cookies. The other day he sent \$1 to the owner of those cookies, to square his conscience. May be some day mother will get a check from her Willie for all the jam he's swiped out of the pantry!

Myra Fabian is only 11 years old, and lives in San Francisco. Neither of which is so remarkable. But Myra is in high school! It took her just five years to go through the grade schools, and now her favorite study is algebra. Of course, you'll say, Myra comes of a smart family. Her father is a jitney driver.

A Trip to Texas

Wilford B. Smith feels that some people will call him a "hot-headed southerner" and a "fanatic on the race question." Smith's avocation in life is to edit "an humble implement with a wide range of usefulness" called the Pitchfork. It is printed in Dallas, Tex., which is reputed to be quite a centre of civilization in the south.

Recently the "National Association for the Advancement of Colored People" sent its secretary, John H. Shillady to Austin, Tex. His trip resulted in news developments which Smith's Pitchfork recounts as follows:

"Shillady's purpose was to teach the people of Texas how to behave themselves when he and his conferees came south with their doctrines. Shillady demanded of the attorney general a permit to do business in Texas. Of course he didn't get it. He decided to make capital of his 'turn down' by holding a mass meeting of the negroes of Austin. Then is when business began to pick up with John. Constable Charles Hamby, in company with County Judge Dave Pickle, remonstrated and advised him not to hold such mass meetings. Shillady rather sneeringly told the constable and the judge that they didn't have the proper 'viewpoint' of the race question. When he said that, Charles Hamby decided that Shillady's 'viewpoint' needed to be worked over. He set about the job at once and when he got through, Shillady's 'viewpoint' was changed mightily. His right eye was swelled shut and his left eye was decorated with a beautiful Swiss sunset, while his nose bore the appearance of an aurora borealis on a jazz. Judge Dave Pickle stood close by to see that the whipping was according to the law and the evidence. He didn't want to have to try Charles Hamby for conduct unbecoming a Texas gentleman. He wanted Shillady to do the job neatly and thoroughly. Charles did. When Shillady began to talk of birds and flowers and wonder who had turned off the sunshine, Judge Pickle told Constable Hamby to cease hostilities. The judge and the constable then escorted Shillady to the depot, forced him to buy a through ticket to St. Louis, waited

A TRUE LETTER

East Boston, Mass. The following letter may bring advice to other sufferers.

"Dr. J. F. True & Co. Having heard that your medicine, Dr. True's Elixir had been on the market for years and years, I thought possibly my ailments would be helped if I tried it. I have spent many dollars in trying to get a laxative which would agree with me, be pleasant to take and yet effective. At last I have it—Dr. True's Elixir. The family laxative and Worm Expeller.

For years I have had a poor appetite—any rich foods disagreed with me, and my headaches were frightful. I was troubled with tired feelings, nervous depression, weakness, spots before my eyes, bad breath, sleeplessness, irritability, dizziness and many other signs of a day's housework and not mind it, and your Dr. True's Elixir is always handy—I don't know of a better laxative—I give it to my children with wonderful results—it relieves them of worms."

MRS. HELEN WOODFORD, 23 Lanson St., E. Boston.

NERVOUS SICK HEADACHES

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought Relief The First Day He Tried Them.



MR. C. E. BESWICK

160 Caroline Ave., Ogdensburg, N.Y.

"I suffered a great deal for three or four years with Nervous Sick Headache and Dyspepsia. Had to take two to four sedlitz powders every other day. Tried doctors—ate bran gums—took all kinds of remedies—but nothing did me good until I used 'Fruit-a-tives', or Fruit Liver Tablets. I was relieved the first day I used them. They made me well and keep me well, and I am always glad to tell people of the great things 'Fruit-a-tives' have done for me.

I have many friends in Ogdensburg now using 'Fruit-a-tives' on my recommendation."

C. E. BESWICK.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENBURG, N. Y.

with him until the train came in, then gave him an official sendoff. By this time I mean that just as Shillady stepped up on the platform of the train an honest Texas boot collided with his anatomy about 11 inches below the point where his suspenders cross in the back. Those present at the depot considered it quite a boost for Shillady. He hit like a bird on the top step and stayed with the train, just as he was told to do, until it pulled into the union station in St. Louis."

Along the Milky Way

(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)
I can't tell which is Venus and I'm somewhat shy on Mars. Yet I sometimes lie awake at night and pickin' out the stars. And wonderin' when I'm dead and gone just what one of 'em I'll be. Which is goin' to have the happiness to be assigned to me. I don't want any lonesome star, I hope they'll get my star, for I'll be in the middle of the universe, along the milky way.

The middle of the universe! (I don't think that'll be so worse) (I wish I was in the outer edge, Along the milky way.)
I want a star that cuddles up, with other stars about a 'blinkin' they can't get along without it. And if one has a flood, or drought, a failure, or a strike, Why all the neighbor stars chip in and share and share alike. Where each can borrow what it wants and no one will be any the wiser. In the middle of the universe, along the milky way.

The middle of the universe! (Where no one needs to bring a purse.)
The middle of the universe! Along the milky way.
I really don't know what I'd do, if they should send me up To some star that has been forgot. I don't know what I'd do, if they should send me up To some star that has been forgot. I hope they keep such stars as that for those aristocrats. Those heads are always bugin' so they can't put on their hats. But me! I want all sorts of friends. I want to watch 'em play In the middle of the universe, along the milky way.

The middle of the universe! (Mar from every lonesome curse)
The middle of the universe, Along the milky way.
You know I've had a heap of friends who've slid along before. Who stepped outside the house of life, and slithered to the outer door. I can't believe they've gone for good, and yet they keep so still. And send love to sort of peek across high heaven's hill to my friends. And chuckle now I'll find 'em and surprise 'em some fine day. In the middle of the universe, along the milky way.

The middle of the universe! (Where no one ever rides a horse)
The middle of the universe, Along the milky way.
—EDMUND VANCE COOKE.



Good Clothes Are Made

I MAKE GOOD CLOTHES MAKE GOOD

My many years of experience as an expert tailor assure you of absolute satisfaction in every detail—from the cuff of the trousers to the fit around the neck.

PEPIN, THE TAILOR
7 MERRIMACK ST.
Rooms 5 and 7
Over Carter & Sherburne's

Real Protection

ESSENTIAL garments for the man much out-of-doors and particularly for the man who drives an automobile.

MACKINAWs and Mackinaw Ulsters. Warm, sturdy all wool garments—double breast—with good deep collars—start at \$10

MOLESKIN COATS lined with sheepskin, with beaverized or deep fur collars—garments that are cold-proof. Knee length coats or ulsters—start at ... \$15

AUTOMOBILE Gauntlets—gray split buckskin, horsehide and oil tanned, brown and black leathers, \$1.00 to \$2.00

Putnam & Son Co.
166 Central Street

FINAL RETURNS IN NEW FOUNDLAND ELECTION

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 22.—Returns from the recent general elections were completed with the announcement today of the vote from the St. John's district. The election of John Scammall, a fisherman's candidate, did not change the majority number won by the new government party as James MacDonnell, who was elected for St. Georges, has refused the portfolio of agriculture because it did not include a cabinet seat, and it was announced yesterday, will join the opposition by Sir Michael Cashin, the retired premier.

Severe storms and a shortage of coal held up the steamer which collected the St. Barbe district ballot boxes, so that the final returns were 16 days late.

The new government will have 23 seats in the legislature and the opposition, 13. The new ministry, headed by Richard Squires as premier and colonial secretary, was sworn in last Monday. William Croker, head of the Fishermen's union, was made minister of marine and fisheries.

The success of the opening event last Tuesday night has stimulated interest in the contest and dancers from Lawrence and several other places have signified their intentions of competing for the title.

While the big event will not take place until Tuesday evening, December 2, the elimination events next Tuesday and the following Tuesday.

are bound to prove interesting and well contested.

The exhibitions last week were pronounced by those who attended to be among the best ever seen in this city. Seven couples took part. After a short time four of these were eliminated and the contest between the remaining three afforded all an opportunity to see a highly artistic exhibition of the terpsichorean art.

The high standard set by the three couples gave the judge a most difficult task, but he solved the problem to the satisfaction of the majority of those present. Miner-Doyle's orchestra will furnish music.

MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING

You cannot be constipated and happy at the same time. If almost everything you eat distresses you, and brings on a headache, gas on the stomach, heartburn, etc., you can easily eliminate these conditions by taking SEVEN BARKS, the favorite root and herb remedy for stomach disorders.

SEVEN BARKS will expel the distressing acids, and dangerous poisons, and help you back to good digestion and active health, making life worth living again.

Do you sleep well? or are you troubled with almost sleepless nights? While there are many causes for sleeplessness, it generally happens that deranged stomach, liver or intestines are the real cause of the trouble. If your appetite is not good, or food distresses you, or the bowels do not move daily, you can get quick relief from these disagreeable conditions by simply taking 10 to 20 drops of SEVEN BARKS in a little water after meals; this is nature's remedy made, from the extracts of Root and Herbs, has stood the test for nearly 50 years, and will certainly give you a feeling of new life.

If you would have the glow of health, and banish the blues, don't neglect to ask your druggist for SEVEN BARKS. Costs but 50 cents.

BARTLETT & DOW COMPANY

HARDWARE SINCE 1832

SAVE YOUR COAL

BY ATTACHING A CORBIN DOOR CHECK ON YOUR OUTSIDE DOOR. EVERY GUST OF WIND THROUGH AN OPEN DOOR COSTS YOU A HOD OF COAL. JUST LOOK AROUND AND NOTICE THE WISE MEN USING CORBIN DOOR CHECKS IN THEIR HOMES AND THEN YOU WILL KNOW WHY THEY HEAT THEIR HOMES WITH SO LITTLE COAL.

PRICES.....\$6.25, \$7.25, \$8.75

PHONE 1600 216 CENTRAL STREET

O'DOWD AND GIBBONS IN FIERCE BATTLE

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 22.—Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion, and Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul champion, fought a terrific, bloody 10-round bout last night. The fight was vicious and close all the way, and although several ringside experts called the bout a draw, the majority gave O'Dowd a slight shade.

The men fought toe to toe most of the way. Gibbons had rather the better of the exchanges until the fifth round when O'Dowd had the phantom bleeding and groggy. Gibbons was as good as over in the sixth and boxed all around O'Dowd. In the eighth Gibbons' eye, put out of order in the fifth, began to bother him, but he staggered O'Dowd with a crash on the jaw, only to be battered into his own corner by O'Dowd.

In the 10th and last round Gibbons opened by looking a little better. Gibbons again beat O'Dowd to the punch. O'Dowd split blood as he backed into Gibbons' corner. Gibbons missed two blows to the body. Gibbons pummeled O'Dowd's stomach. The men were fighting viciously when the final bell rang.

TEXTILE DEFEATS B. U.

Lowell School Eleven Winds Up Season With Hard Fought Victory

Facing a team of haphazard fighters, Lowell Textile wound up its 1919 football season with a hard fought victory over Boston University on the Moody street gridiron yesterday afternoon. The score was 14 to 0, but the Lowell school's registered does not begin to represent the relative merits and ability of the two teams. B. U. gained only one first down from scrimmage, while Textile crashed through for many yards, but nullified its own advances by careless handling of the ball.

The visiting team was accompanied by 160 royal rooters, but the advertised band was missing, the clarinet player being smitten with a hard cold just before the time to make the trip. B. U.'s cheering section gave its eleven enthusiastic support and tried hard to match the volume of Textile's well organized gang led by Bill Washburn.

The contest was not the smoothest ever played and there was a lot of unnecessary wrangling and crabbling over plays and penalties. Boston was hardly a thoroughly trained eleven and their tendency to "kick" caused them to overlook the fundamentals even more grossly. The B. U. attack broke like waves against the shore when sent at the Textile line. The backs simply could not go forward past the line of scrimmage. Scott, Lombard and Stevens smashed through time after time and dumped the play before it began to move, while the visitors' end turning attempts fared just as poorly. It is Boston University's first attempt at varsity football and with that in mind, charitable criticism seems sufficient.

Textile's one score came in the third period, shortly after the teams had come out after the 15-minute rest. The touchdown resulted from a line-splitting attack which B. U. was powerless to stop. The advance began on Boston's 48-yard mark and did not halt until one foot from the goal line, when the officials disagreed over some technicality and poured over the ever-ready rule book for at least ten minutes. It gave the tired B. U. men a chance to get a little rest. B. U. smashes Marker lugged the ball across the goal line and the crowd roared.

The game wasn't handled any too well by the officials, who closeness a great deal of irregularity and senseless argument and the Boston crowd's position look a trifle ludicrous by pulling out the book of rules on the slightest provocation. During the long discussion in the shadow of the B. U. goal it seemed as if the umpire were endeavoring to find out whether or not Textile really had any right to beat the Boston team. News and his hands full, keeping watch of the game and brother officials as well.

B. U. kicked off to start the game. Textile immediately showed offensive strength, but lost the ball when Walker allowed it to slip out of his hands after receiving a perfect forward pass from Marker. Three Boston rushes failed to gain and Marker made a fair catch of the B. U. punt on his own 25-yard line. Two exchanges of kicks followed and B. U. intercepted a forward pass on the 50-yard mark. Scott broke through and stopped two plays before they got started and B. U. again kicked. The punt was short and Gould gathered it in on his own 40-yard line. Textile went back to its line smashing attack and drove the ball ahead 30 yards, just missing their distance on fourth down when the period ended.

Boston took the ball when the teams changed goals but was forced to kick after three attempts to gain. Ollare recovered for B. U. at midfield. Again the visitors punted. Marker being thrown on the 15-yard mark. After an exchange of kicks, Marker broke away and wheeled around right end for 20 yards. B. U. pulled down a Lowell forward pass and immediately punted to Marker. Another perfect pass shot into the arms of a Boston back and the half ended with no score for either eleven.

Textile kicked off in the third period, the receiver being thrown on his own 30-yard line. Wentworth cut through the line and spilled an at-

tempted end run for an 8-yard loss. Boston then made its distance for the first time in the game when a short forward pass carried the ball 15 yards. B. U. fumbled and Marker recovered the egg on Boston's 15. Marker slipped between left guard and tackle for 12 yards. Wentworth got eight and Marker seven. Marker jammed through for two and Lombard came from his tackle position and intercepted a Textile forward pass for 12 more. Wentworth registered six and Stevens one. Gould was hurt here. J. Goostrey replacing him. Marker's next plunge took the ball to within one foot of the line. The officials argued over an unknown point and when play was resumed Marker shot through the left tackle hole for a touchdown. Capt. Prescott kicked the goal. Score: Textile 7, B. U. 0.

Boston threatened only once. In the fourth period, when O'Callaghan, the B. U. quarter, intercepted a Textile forward pass and sped 30 yards before pulled down from behind. When his slip-up came Textile was on its way to a second touchdown. Play ended with the ball in Boston's possession on its own 20-yard line.

Lineup and Summary:

LOWELL TEXTILE
Gould re
Lombard rt
Cockroft rg
Scott c
Goostrey lg
Stevens lt
Prescott lb
Marble qb
Walker rb
Wentworth lb
Marker fb

B. U.
Crowley lt
King lg
Washburn lg
Vitroty rg
Goodrich rg
Davis re
O'Callaghan qb
Snyder for Lombard
Pierce for Wentworth
King, Hanlon for Vitroty, Mahoney for Jacobs

Score: Lowell Textile 7, Boston University 0. Touchdown: Marker. Goal from touchdown: Prescott. Referee: Neeson. Umpire: Kelleher. Head linesman: Thorpe. Time: Four 12-minute periods. Substitutions: Textile, J. Goostrey for Gould, Lombard for Vitroty, Brown for Lombard, Lombard for Marker, Swartz for Cockroft, Lemire for Scott, Miller for Stevens, Pearlman for Prescott, Goldman for Marble, Snyder for Goldman, Med for Walker, Pierce for Wentworth, Boston: Miller for King, Hanlon for Vitroty, Mahoney for Jacobs.

THE ROYAL Electric Cleaner Gets All the Dirt

The ROYAL Electric Cleaner gets not only the surface dust but the deeply imbedded ground-in dirt as well.

Used on rugs and carpets it raises the nap, changes their lifeless appearance and restores to them the brilliance and color which was theirs when new.

The hose and attachments also make it possible to clean walls, pictures, upholstered furniture, mattresses, etc.

Sold On Easy Terms
Tel. 821 for Free Demonstration

The LOWELL ELECTRIC CORP.
231 Market Street

The Sun Fulfills Roosevelt's Wish

Through a Special Arrangement, The Sun Will Print Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children in Daily Instalments Beginning November 24



A rare picture of Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and five children. Quentin was born a year after this picture was taken.

Colonel Roosevelt, holding in his hand a collection of letters he had written to his children, said to a close friend:

"I would rather have these letters published than anything that has been written about me!"

Roosevelt—known to the world as the statesman, soldier, ranchman, explorer, author, hunter, editor—had another side known only to his immediate family.

No matter how busy "daddy" Roosevelt was in Washington, he always found time to send a "presidential message" to the youngsters, whether at Sagamore Hill or away at school.

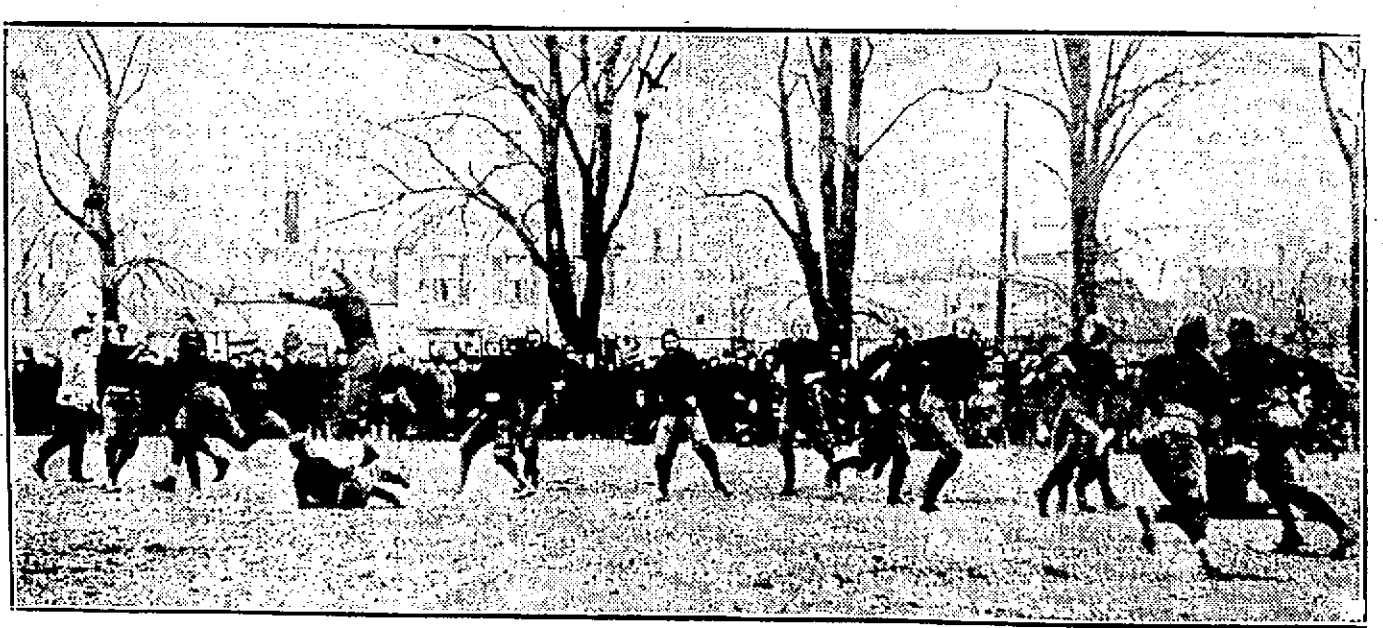
He told them about the new pets which were continually be-

ing presented to him—and he drew pictures of them, too, pictures of an owl holding a rat, of B'r'r Rabbit going "hippity, hippity off into the bushes," of a pony bucking Ethel over his head, of a bear playing dead and then sitting up and scaring the dogs almost to death.

When the children were older and away at school, he wrote them letters of advice and helped them to decide what football team to play on, and other puzzling problems.

Fathers, mothers, boys and girls will find great fun in reading these letters as they appear in The Sun.

Watch for the first instalment of the Roosevelt letters in The Sun, November 24.



TEXTILE OPENING UP FORWARD PASS GAME AGAINST B. U.—ARROW POINTS TO BALL

tempted end run for an 8-yard loss. Boston then made its distance for the first time in the game when a short forward pass carried the ball 15 yards. B. U. fumbled and Marker recovered the egg on Boston's 15. Marker slipped between left guard and tackle for 12 yards. Wentworth got eight and Marker seven. Marker jammed through for two and Lombard came from his tackle position and intercepted a Textile forward pass for 12 more. Wentworth registered six and Stevens one. Gould was hurt here. J. Goostrey replacing him. Marker's next plunge took the ball to within one foot of the line. The officials argued over an unknown point and when play was resumed Marker shot through the left tackle hole for a touchdown. Capt. Prescott kicked the goal. Score: Textile 7, B. U. 0.

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PATENTS

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BEST RESULTS
PROFITNESS ASSURED

WATSON E. COLEMAN
Patent Lawyer
624 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

INDIANS TO PLAY BOSTON ALL STARS

The Indian football team, one of the strongest independent football teams in the state will play the strong All Star team of Boston on the Fairgrounds on Sunday afternoon. The Indians has filled up a fine record during the season. In its lineup are several former college and high school stars. Dick Casey of Neponset is in charge of the team and he sends word that he will bring his strongest lineup and that his men are confident of victory. As a result of having considerable difficulty in starting previous years on time, the manager of the Indians has insisted that the Boston team be here at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and he announces that the team will be on the field ready to start at 2 o'clock sharp.

Negotiations are under way to bring the famous Providence Grays to Lowell on Thanksgiving day to play the Indians.

Line-up of All Stars

"The Boston All Stars are leaving Boston at about 11:30 Sunday, Nov. 23rd, to play the Indians of Lowell at Lowell. We have guaranteed to be in Lowell at 1 p. m. and will not our agreement. This team is without doubt the fastest independent football team in New England, barring none. The line-up consists of such stars as follows: Ends, Hurley, Fordham, T. Murphy, Georgetown; Stewart, Bowdoin; Tackles, Locke, Walsh and Lee, Bates; Tuffs; Fritz, Colby, Guards: Tobin, Dartmouth; Donahue, Holy Cross, Centex; Thorsen, Brown and Gaudreau, Boston College; Quarterback, Bunney, Murphy, Georgetown; "Dad" Moulton, Colby; Backs: H. Moulton, Colby; Carlson and Foster, W. Virginia; Lind, Tufts and Camp, Devers; Wright, Rowlett and Melody, Georgetown. With this outfit, all of whom have played in Greater Boston high and prep schools well known to football fans, we feel confident that we will stop the victorious Indians."

D. P. CASEY, Manager of All Stars.

C.Y.M.L. SECONDS SHOW THE WAY

The C.Y.M.L. second team defeated the B. & M. carshop basketball quintet in the Lyceum gym last night by the score of 24 to 19. The game was well played, features being contributed by Scotty Gibson and J. Bergeron for the B. & M. and by Toohy and Krefo for the C.Y.M.L.

The C.Y.M.L. football eleven will play the Marshfields on the North common tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All Lyceum players will report at the rooms at 1:15 o'clock.

he will have little difficulty keeping busy.

Boyle says that he will work hard to get back in the future will refuse to perform if not given sufficient time to get into condition.

Negotiations are under way to rematch Joe Gardner, Brooks of Lowell and Abe Friedman of New York. They met recently in Lynn, and the Lowell boy lost the decision in 12 rounds. On the fifth round, Brooks was more than held his own with his opponent, but after that Friedman went to the front and won the match. Several clubs are after the match and it should prove a good attraction.

Lowell fans would like to see Eddie Moy again in action. He made a big hit here in his bout with Simler and should be given a return engagement.

There is great interest in the coming 19 round bout between Young Kearney and Young Avila, scheduled for Thanksgiving day. Both are training diligently and expect to be in top form when they enter the ring.

Joe Giphitz of Philadelphia and Frankie (Young) Britt of New Bedford will meet in the feature bout of 12 rounds at Boston next Tuesday night.

Eddie Shevlin, it is said is looking for a return engagement with Tommy Kirby Corcoran of Lawrence. Their last meeting down in Lawrence was one of the greatest battles seen in this vicinity in many years. Up until the eighth it looked like Shevlin, but the Y. D. champ "came back" and gave Shevlin a terrible battering in that round, and finally won out via the K. O. route in the ninth. Another match between the pair ought to prove a good number.

MERRIMACK MFG. CO. BOWLING LEAGUE

Four exciting games were rolled in the Merrimack Mfg. Co. bowling league last evening. The winners were the Machine Shop, Spinning Room, and Electricians' fires, while the Warp Twisters and Velvet Room went over the route to a draw decision. The rolling of Davenport for the Splainers was a feature. Scores were as follows:

Spinning—Hubin 275, Davenport 236, Thursday 267, Pullerton 294, Panton 276; total, 1443.

Carpenters—Turcotte 259, Chapade-ain 248, Dubois 259, Charret 227, Thurby 278; total, 1271.

Machine Shop—Gillis 274, Atkinson 265, Housseau 255, Duggay 270, Thurston 232; total, 1339.

Corbin—Burns 250, Lane 272, Holt 259, Hildwin 269, Lyness 301; total, 1351.

Electricians—Clark 253, Brennan 255, Armistead 310, Meehan 279, Phillips 295; total, 1422.

Office Staff—John 260, Waring 265, Brook 218, Brown 246, Kingsbury 277; total, 1266.

Warp Twisters—Webb 255, Harrington 278, Taylor 291, Ohondt 263, Burrows 260; total, 1345.

Velvet—Kalliolas 251, J. Holmes 254, Shelby 267, Hughes 275, Maguire 220; total, 1350.

WELCOME HOME TO SERVICE MEN

An enjoyable party was held last evening in Hamilton hall, Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street, the occasion being a welcome home reception to the 10 young men of the dress-room of the Appleton Co., who saw service in the World war, the affair being under the auspices of the employees of the department. The evening's program included concert numbers by Dunfee's orchestra, vocal selections, the serving of refreshments and general dancing. There were about 100 couples present and all spent a most enjoyable evening.

The guests of honor at the event were William Brown, George Turnbull, William Scotland, Alex Johnson, Leo Hinde, Charles Brown, Walter Surprenant, Harry Surprenant, Walter Kelly and Peter Twohey.

Those who participated in the entertainment program were Commissioner James E. Donnelly, John Paine and Miss Katherine Shannon. The committee responsible for the success of the evening consisted of the following: Miss Sadie Clark, Sam Johnson, Miss Mae Devlin, Alfred Angus and Miss Katherine Shannon.

Away With Those Aches and Pains

Keep Sloan's Liniment handy to put the "feel good" back into the system.

All it needs is just one trial—a little applied without rubbing, for it penetrates to convince you of its merit in relieving sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, lame muscles, stiffness, bruises, pains, aches, and strains, the after-effects of exposure.

The congestion is scattered, promptly, cleanly without effort, economically. You become a regular user of Sloan's Liniment, adding your enthusiasm to that of its many thousands of other friends the world over, who keep it handy. Three bottles at all drug-gists—35c, 70c, \$1.10.

Sloan's Liniment

Keep it handy

Lowell, Mass., November 20, 1919.

To the People of Lowell:

You are invited individually to become members of your own Community Service and to secure your membership card.

I am addressing a necessarily limited number of your citizens after dinner at the Community Club on Dutton Street on Monday evening, Nov. 24th, when, with the help and approval of the present acting Executive Committee I shall explain the plan for the establishment of Lowell's Community Service, to embrace the whole of the people of Lowell. You will learn full particulars later. All join with the true Community Spirit.

As a united Community you can do great things for Lowell as you succeeded in doing for the Country in the World's War but now it will be to establish better conditions in Peace Times.

Anyone unavoidably or unintentionally omitted, and the number is great, will be welcome if interested and they can obtain from the office on Dutton Street, tickets admitting to the gallery, open at 8 o'clock, when the business meeting commences.

Yours faithfully,
OTTO HOCKMEYER.

Roller Skating TONIGHT

Crescent Rink

Harvard Defeats Yale, 10 to 3

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 22.—Harvard defeated Yale here today in a fiercely contested game, the first struggle between the rival eleven since 1916. Over 50,000 people crowded into the stadium to see the game.

THE LINEUP:

HARVARD
Desmond, lc
Sedgwick, lc
Woods, lg
Havemeyer, c
Clark, rg
Kane, rt
Steele, re
Murray (Capt.), qb
Humphrey, lb
Casey, rb
A. Horween, lb

YALE
Reinhardt, lc
Dickens, lc
Acosta, lg
Callahan, c
Galt, rg
Allen, rt
Kempion, re
Neville, qb
Lay, lb
Braden, lb

At 1 o'clock the thousands of spectators were streaming into the crimson football amphitheatre through more than a score of gates and the towering tiers of seats in the horseshoe stadium were rapidly losing their concrete gray color under the masses of blue and crimson decorated spectators.

The Yale contingent had the east side of the stand and whiled away the time with Eli songs and cheers, led by the University band. Across the field Harvard sent back song for song and yell for yell, the Cambridge cohorts being led by a half dozen cheer leaders.

Yale Wins Toss
When the coin was tossed Captain Callahan of Yale won the toss. Yale selected the south goal with a strong wind at Yale's back and the kick off went to Harvard.

At 2 o'clock sharp the 22 players took their positions. Arnold Horween prepared to kick off for Harvard but had difficulty in keeping the ball on the high dirt tee. His kick went to Neville on Yale's 15-yard line and the latter ran it back seven yards before he was thrown. He fumbled the ball but Kempion recovered it. After one try at Desmond's end which failed again Neville punted to Murray on Harvard's 35-yard line where Murray was dropped without gain. A Harvard line plunge gained two yards and Horween punted to Yale's 25-yard line where Desmond downed the ball. On Yale's first lineup Braden fumbled the ball and Steele recovered it for Harvard on Yale's 23-yard line. Horween plunged through Galt for two yards and here Webb replaced Lay at right halfback for Yale. In the next scrimmage, Horween fumbled but Murray saved it for Harvard by quickly dropping on the rolling ball. Ralph Horween replaced his brother Arnold at fullback for Harvard and kicked a low

lying attempted field goal which the wind veered away from the post and Yale put the ball in play on her 20-yard line. Braden smashed into Sedgwick and gained a scant yard and then Neville punted to Murray on Harvard's 40-yard line where he was spilled.

Harvard Scores Field Goal

Ralph Horween plunged into Dickens for two yards and Casey sprinted just outside Dickens for a first down on Yale's 48-yard line. When Arnold Horween was replaced by his brother at fullback he took Havemeyer's place at center for the Crimson team. Humphreys lost six yards on an attempted swing around Allen's end and a forward pass following a back field double pass, Murray to Desmond, gave Harvard first down on Yale's 30-yard line. A second forward pass was incomplete and then Ralph Horween kicked a field goal for Harvard, lifting the ball in a beautiful, perfect arch from Yale's 40-yard line. Score, Harvard 3; Yale 0.

Arnold Horween again kicked off for Harvard to Kempion who caught it on his 15-yard line and ran it back to Yale's 30-yard line before his progress was checked. Webb shot through outside of Sedgwick for four yards. He fumbled on a repetition of the same play and Kane recovered the ball for Harvard on Yale's 33-yard line. Casey dodged between Acosta and Dickens for two yards. Horween rammed his way over Capt. Callahan of Yale for four yards and Ralph Horween gained two more at the same spot. Callahan and Galt stopped Horween on the next play and it was necessary to measure with the side-line chain before it could be decided that it was Yale's ball on downs. Kempion's slide along the left side of the Harvard line failed to gain and Neville punted to Murray on Harvard's 30-yard line and the runner picked up four yards before he was downed.

Walker sneaked Ralph Horween's drive at his position without gain. Arnold Horween was offside on the next play and Harvard was penalized five yards. Ralph Horween punted into the stiff wind to Kempion on Yale's 37-yard line and Steele threw the catcher without gain. Kempion was unable to gain a foot at Sedgwick's position. Braden drove over Woods for three yards and then Kempion kicked to Harvard's 20-yard line where Dickens touched and downed the ball. Harvard put the ball in play with Casey sprinting just outside of Walker for four yards. Here the period ended. Score, Harvard 3; Yale 0.

Second Period

The shifting of goals now gave Harvard the advantage of the stiff wind at their back, and Ralph Horween immediately punted to Kempion on Yale's 43-yard line where he made a fair catch. Kempion dashed outside of Sedgwick for about four yards before the Harvard left tackle hauled him down. Ralph Horween checked Braden's line plunge after a short gain, but on the next play the Yale fullback fought his way into the Harvard secondary defense and made it a first down on Harvard's 43-yard line.

Old Lowell National Bank
25 Central Street
The only National Bank in Lowell which offers the services of a Savings Department.
Joint Accounts are accepted in the names of two persons, payable to either or to the survivor.
This is the oldest bank in Lowell, and is under the supervision of the United States Government.
Interest in Savings Department Begins
December 1st

EAGLES' NOTICE
Special Meeting will be held Monday Evening, Nov. 24, 8 O'Clock, Eagle's Hall.
BUSINESS—INITIATION
Receiving of Application. Last Call for Open Charter
DAVID P. JACKETT, W. P. MARTIN CROWE, R. S.

DR. HILTON'S NO. 3
Will break up a cold in 24 hours—Adv.

FOOTBALL
Indian 2nds of Lowell vs. Cubs of East Boston
FAIR GROUNDS SUNDAY
(Game called at 2 o'clock.)
Farrell & Conaton
WATER FITTERS
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND
343 Dutton St. Telephone 1558

Raymond J. Lavelle
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
330 Hildreth Bldg. Tel. 665

THE WORLD FAMED Mountain Ash
Welsh Male Concert Choir
Fourteen of the Finest Singers in All Wales
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
TONIGHT
Tickets at Wardell's Music Store, Merrimack Street, 50c, 75c (Plus War Tax)

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Braden next fumbled the ball when he was tackled behind his line and Clark fell on it for Harvard on the Crimison 41-yard line. Neville spilled Humphrey after a gain of a yard and Braden checked R. Horween after a similar advance. Murray's forward pass was wild and grounded. Ralph Horween punted out of bounds on Yale's 16-yard line. Braden picked up a scant yard at the center of Harvard's line and to the second down Neville kicked to Casey at mid-field. Dickens threw Casey after a gain of a yard. Before the next lineup Phinney replaced Steele at right end for Harvard and the Crimison was penalized 15 yards for holding on the preceding play. Humphreys was unable to gain through Capt. Callahan and Ralph Horween punted to Kempion, who made a fair catch on Yale's 27-yard line.

Braden in a split off Harvard's right tackle picked up six yards. Kempion added about two feet through Harvard's center and Neville punted to Harvard's 40-yard line, where Webb downed the rolling ball. Harvard's first play was a four yard drive by Casey over Acosta. Horween punted to Kempion who stepped out of bounds on Yale's 33-yard line. Webb could not make a foot at the left side of the Harvard line, and Braden picked up a scant yard outside of Sedgwick. Woods, left guard for Harvard, was hurt in the scrimmage. He was able to resume play, however, after being sponged off. Neville punted to Casey on Harvard's 27-yard line and he ran the ball out of bounds on Harvard's 35-yard line. Here Captain Murray left the field and his place was taken by Felton. On the first lineup Horween got off a long booming punt which Kempion turned into a fair catch on Yale's 20-yard line. Neville lost a yard in a line plunge from kick formation when Sedgwick broke through and spilled him. He then punted out of bounds on Yale's 42-yard line. The Crimison put the ball in play with Casey circling Reinhardt's end to Yale's 35-yard line on a run from kick formation. A second attempt around Aiken's end netted nothing.

Casey Scores Touchdown

Felton next turned what appeared to be an end run into a forward pass to Casey over the left side of the Yale line. The latter caught the ball about 20 yards from the 191's goal line and in a clever, shifting run, in which he avoided two Yale tacklers, crossed the line for Harvard's first touchdown. Score: Harvard 9; Yale 0.

After the ball had been punted out, Arnold Horween kicked an easy goal. Score: Harvard 10; Yale 0.

Arnold Horween kicked off for Harvard, the ball being caught by Webb on Yale's 10-yard line and the latter ran it back to Yale's 27-yard line before he was checked. Braden pierced Kane's position for one yard and then Neville punted to Felton, who was downed on Harvard's 30-yard line. Humphrey was shied out of bounds.

YOU
Who Took Home a Box of
Durand's Candy
It made the wife happy and the kids, too.
Many are following your example for sure as you're better people are finding out that DURAND'S is mighty fine candy.
FOR SALE AT
COLONIAL SODA SHOP
20 Prescott Street

OVER FIVE HUNDRED AND FIVE THOUSAND (\$505,000.00)
Dollars paid to depositors in dividends in 1919.
4 1/2%
City Institution for Savings
114 CENTRAL STREET

NOTICE—CLAN NA GAEL
Mass meeting (tomorrow), Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at A. O. H. hall. All members are requested to be present.
Per Order
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
LOWELL LODGE, 618, L. O. O. M.
Class initiation Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p. m., 643 Fellows Bldg., Middlesex Street.
Speaker—past Dict. O'Donnell of Lawrence Lodge.
Buffet lunch will be served.
DAVID A. HARTNETT, Dictator.
THOMAS M. KEGAN, Secretary.

SUITS
Made to order for 25 and upwards. Also remodeling, pressing and cleaning.
H. PERTES, DEPOT TAILOR
22 HIGHLAND STREET

MIDDLESEX CO-OPERATIVE BANK
THE BANK FOR WORKING PEOPLE
RATE OF INTEREST 5%
SHARES OF NEW SERIES NOW ON SALE
APPLY AT OFFICE OF BANK
55 CENTRAL BLOCK

NOTICE
The High School Building Commission will receive sealed bids at their office in the City Hall in the City of Lowell for the erection and completion of an addition to the High School for the City of Lowell on property bounded by Kirk Street, Anne Street and French Street in the City of Lowell.
The Commission will receive bids to let the entire work under one General Contract.
Bids for the work must be made on the blank forms provided for the purpose and bound in the specification. The bid shall not be detached from the specification and shall be returned to the Commission with all blanks properly filled in and enclosed in a sealed envelope endorsed:
"Bid for the Construction of the New Addition to High School, Lowell, Mass."
Bids will be received up to 10 a. m. January 15, 1920. At a time set by the High School Building Commission the bids will be publicly opened and read and the award of the contract made as soon thereafter as practicable by the Commission.
Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Architect, Henry L. Bourke, 525 Hildreth Building, Lowell, Mass. The Heating and Electrical plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Engineers, Richard D. Kimball Co., 5 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
Contractors desiring copies of plans to take away will be required to pay the cost of same and are requested to order such plans from Leeder & Probst, 56 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass., who will furnish blue prints of all drawings when so ordered by the Contractors in writing. The Contractor is to designate the number of drawings he wishes.
Contractors desiring copies of specifications to take away will be required to order such specifications from the Architect who will furnish one copy of specifications upon receipt of a certified check for fifteen dollars (\$15.00) made payable to the order of the High School Building Commission, Lowell, Mass.
The Commission, however, accepts no responsibility for the delivery of these drawings, and the bid to be made and based wholly upon the plans on file at the Architect's office.
All questions as to interpretation of the plans and specifications made before the bids are submitted shall be addressed in writing to the Architect and written answers to such question will be sent to every firm on record as proposing to bid.
All questions will be answered unless received seventy-two (72) hours previous to the time set for receiving bids.
HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING COMMISSION,
JOHN H. LAMBERT, M. D., Chairman.

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Interest in Savings Department Begins
December 1st

without a gain and on the second lineup Ralph Horween turned an attempted punt, when he fumbled the ball into an end run in which he swept around Reinhardt and down the field to Yale's 47-yard line and a first down before he was hauled down. On the next scrimmage Harvard was penalized 15 yards for holding and put the ball in play on her own 46 yard line. Horween's long kick was fumbled by Kempion but recovered by Neville on Yale's 23-yard line.

Kempion managed to squeeze out two yards just outside of Clark and then Neville gained three yards in a cross-the-field run before he was forced out of bounds.

Neville punted to Felton who made a fair catch on Harvard's 40-yard line. Ralph Horween again punted to Kempion, who made a fair catch on Yale's 28-yard line. Neville picked up three yards between Woods and Sedgwick. Here the second period ended. Score: Harvard 10; Yale 0.

Third Period

At 3:03 the rival eleven returned to the field after their 15 minute intermission and Yale prepared to kick off from the north end of the gridiron. Harvard still had the steady bolsterous blow at her back. There were no changes in the lineup of either team.

Braden's kick fell into Casey's hands and the Harvard open field runner dashed back with the ball to his 21-yard line before his spirit was checked. The runner was slightly hurt when Allen tackled him savagely. Ralph Horween punted to Kempion on Yale's 42-yard line and the 231 quarterback moved the ball up the field to Harvard's 16-yard line before Sedgwick brought him down. Braden in two drives at center gained five yards. Kempion gained four more just inside of Harvard's left end and Braden made it first down with a line plunge at center on Harvard's 31-yard line. Kempion accumulated one yard in a smash at center. Neville was thrown without gain when Arnold Horween checked his rush. A forward pass, Kempion to Reinhardt, over the center of the Harvard line put the ball on Harvard's 22-yard mark. Braden made it first down on the Crimison's 13-yard line with a plunge over the center of the Crimison line. In a drive outside of Sedgwick, Neville gained five yards and the Yale adherents were wildly shrieking for a touchdown.

Ralph Horween was hurt in the play. Dr. Mitchell, a Harvard physician, went on the field and took him out of the game. Arnold Horween replaced his brother at fullback, and Philbin took Arnold Horween's place at center for Harvard.
Neville made it first down in a drive between Sedgwick and Woods on Harvard's seven-yard line. Braden catapulted through the left side of the Crimison forwards to within three yards of Harvard's goal line. Neville dove over Philbin to within a foot of a touchdown. It was fourth down and 12 inches standing between Yale and a score. Harvard repulsed the last desperate charge of the blue and regained the possession of the ball on downs within six inches of her line. Arnold Horween standing ten yards back of his line punted to Kempion, who was thrown on Harvard's 33-yard line. It was an extremely narrow escape for the Cambridge combination.
Harvard intercepted Kempion's forward pass and put the ball in play on her 30-yard line whereupon Arnold Horween immediately punted out of bounds on Yale's 44-yard line. Neville could not gain a foot in his attack at Sedgwick's place, but Braden plunged through for two yards. Neville next punted to Felton, who made a fair catch on Harvard's 21-yard line. Horween ploughed his way through Dickens for a yard and a half. Here Humphrey was taken out of the game. Felton punted to Kempion, who was downed without gain on Yale's 43-yard line. Braden picked up two yards outside of Kane.

Neville punted to Felton who made a fair catch on Harvard's 28-yard line. Casey was repulsed without gain by Dickens and Felton punted to Neville on Yale's 35-yard line and the Eli's left halfback swept up the field to Harvard's 39-yard line before Horween pulled him down. Kempion made three yards in a run outside of Sedgwick. Braden fought his way through the right side of Harvard's line for four yards.

Neville was thrown for a one yard loss by Horween and Braden stepped back to Harvard's 43-yard line in an apparent attempt for a field goal. The play developed, however, into a line plunge by Neville, which failed to gain the necessary yard for a first down, and Harvard put the ball in play on her own 30-yard line. Gratwick made

a yard over Walker and then Felton punted out of bounds on Harvard's 42-yard line. On the first lineup, Aldridge broke loose around Harvard's left end and ran to mid-field before he was thrown. Ryan replaced Desmond at left end for Harvard.

Two line plays failed to gain and then Aldridge threw a forward pass to Kempion on Harvard's 46-yard line. Here Braden again took his place in the backfield for a try at field goal, but Captain Callahan's pass struck the ground before it reached him, and he was thrown without gain.

When play was resumed, Hubbard spilled Neville without a gain. Webb picked up a couple of yards and here the third period ended.
Score, Harvard 10; Yale 0.

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There was holding and a 15-yard penalty was imposed on Harvard, who then put the ball in play on her 42-yard line. Humphreys dropped six yards in an attempt to circle Reinhardt. Casey swept across the field from side to side line, and was run out of bounds by Aldridge for a total of seven yards gain.

Humphrey's punted to Yale's 30-yard line, where the ball was declared dead. Kempion batted his way through the center of the Harvard line for five yards. Braden added two through right tackle and then Aldridge punted to Harvard's 25-yard line, where Murray was tackled and thrown without gain by Dickens.

Casey started an end run, but a hard tackle shook the ball loose and three Yale players fell on it on Harvard's 23-yard line. Aldridge managed to gain one yard around Ryan and then threw a forward pass to Dickens, but the ball grounded. Lafayette replaced Kempion as quarterback for Yale.

A Hubbard replaced Galt at right guard for Yale. A forward pass by Aldridge was intercepted by Casey on Harvard's 10-yard line and the latter ran it back seven yards before he was thrown. Casey then left the game in favor of Nelson.

Walters replaced Acosta as left guard for Yale. Burnham replaced Nelson as Harvard's left halfback.

A short forward pass which Ryan caught and an end run by Murray gained a total of eight yards and here the game ended.
Final score: Harvard 10; Yale 3.

BIG REAL ESTATE TRANSFER TODAY
A big real estate transaction took place this noon when a cottage house at 710 Merrimack street, a brick building at 722 Merrimack street, a large tract of land in Merrimack street and a six-tenement house at 43-45 Salem street, the property of Mary L. Wheeler was transferred to Ovilla LaJole, furniture dealer in Merrimack street. The entire property is assessed for over \$30,000. Mr. LaJole will occupy the brick building and it is his plan to convert a couple of small wooden buildings in the rear of the Merrimack street property into a garage.

THE ARMY STORE PUTS OTHER ARTICLES ON SALE TODAY AND MONDAY
The army store on Market street has received another consignment of laundry soap which it will sell at 6 cents a bar and kitchen brooms to go on sale Monday at 60 cents each, also corn meal at 6 cents a pound, russet shoes reclaimed, \$2.50 and canvas water buckets 55 cents each.

In western India there is a colony of 6000 Jews, which has existed since prehistoric times. The people call themselves Beni-Israel, followed largely by the Hindu religion, but keep the laws of Moses although largely ignorant of the old testament.

Lowell Coke
WE CAN DELIVER YOUR ORDERS NOW
Later when the colder weather and rush come, we will not be able to make as prompt deliveries as now.

ORDER YOUR COKE TODAY
Lowell Gas Light Co.

FREE SUGAR
1 lb. of sugar or 1 box of chocolates free to every girl at Associate Hall, Saturday Evening.
BRODERICK'S ORCH. NO INTERMISSION. ADMISSION 25c

FREE "WHISKEY"
Has Gage, Forever, So Has Old-Style Dancing
DANCE ALL THE NEW STEPS AT A. O. H. HALL EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT—MARKHAM'S ORCHESTRA

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15,000 SHARES
ALL SUGAR PRODUCTS CO

(Par Value \$10)

Authorized	\$200,000.00
Outstanding (including this issue).....	\$200,000.00

There is no preferred stock authorized or outstanding and no bonded indebtedness.

Transfer Agent	Registrar
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Reference is Made to a Letter Received From Mr. H. L. Blits, Treasurer of the Company, Which is Summarized as Follows:

Naturally with the situation existing as outlined above, we are eager to increase our production to something more closely approximating present demand. If our capacity would permit, we could sell five times our present production without ever soliciting an account.

We have incorporated our Company for \$200,000, all common stock, par value \$10. The net earnings on our present output are running at the rate of \$25,000 per annum. We expect on or about March 1 to move into our new factory, with a minimum capacity of 30,000 pounds per week.

The officers of the Company are well and favorably known in the trade.

Mr. C. A. Halnan, our President and General Manager, was for years with the Walter M. Lowney Company, and was three years the Superintendent of the Dolly Yarden Chocolate Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, which has an annual production of over three million (3,000,000) pounds.

On Behalf of the Company We Offer the Unsold Balance When, as and If Issued
and Delivered to Us.

PRICE \$12 PER SHARE

Butler, Spinney & Co
Members Boston Stock Exchange

68 Devonshire Street **Boston, Mass.**

The statements contained in this advertisements are not guaranteed by us,
are taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

DIES AS RESULT OF BURNS	BOARD OF TRADE'S GIFT APPRECIATED	O.M.I. CADE
----------------------------	--------------------------------------	-------------

ing at 95 Dummer street, died
at the Lowell Corporation
as a result of burns she re-
home late yesterday af-
It is not known just how the
happened, but it is believed
playing with matches for

was discovered shortly before 10 o'clock, her clothes were on fire and before the fire was put out she suffered severe burns about the head and neck. She was rushed to the hospital, where she died a few hours later.

Secretary John J. O'Rourke represented the Lowell board at the meeting and there were a number of other members present. Governor Coolidge, who was scheduled to be the principal speaker, was unable to be present because of the press of duties.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Angelina Laveje of 115 Farmland road, who next Thursday will be married to Mr. Arthur Toupin, was tendered a miscellaneous shower at her home last evening, and among the

and spiritual director of the association. The presentation address was delivered by her sister, Miss Leontine Lavoie. A musical program was given and a buffet luncheon was served. Present at the festivities were: Misses Alice Veizin, Leontine Lavoie, Lina Beauchesse, Eugenie Lavoie, Marie

Duquet was held in the tower
 was presided over by Presi-
 dent P. Trainor, who also intro-
 duces the speakers during the post-
 exercise exercises. They were Presi-
 dent Trainor, Rev. Fr. Murphy, Messrs.
 Sheridan, Riley and Slattery.
 The closing of the exercises general

was started in the Upper Manhattan district, and is being furnished by Foley's organization.

In charge of the affair were: J. Trainor, general manager; J. Lyons, assistant; Edward Barbour, director; Daniel McSweeney, secretary; and William S. Taylor, John J. O'Neill and Robert

**NO BEE
WIN**

W. Frank McNulty, Carrol Delo-
Joseph Perry, Mrs. Olivier The-
berge and Mrs. Gaudette.

CHURCH HONORS

HER SERVICE MEN

1 consider my
self sold in to
you, 12th, CHADY

selection committee: Thomas F.
n. chairman; William S. Taylor.
The service men of the Philhar-

Is. John R. Kiggins, Carrol Dallas, John B. Higgins, Baptist church were tendered a welcome home reception by the other members of the class Thursday evening, the affair being in the form of a banquet and entertainment. The dinner was served in the early part of the evening under the direction of Mrs. William Schindler and

the crowning ac-
life knowing, a
blessings that
their-use.

OLD DR. C.
They furnish
pale blue; give
the over-work-
make old folks

1. HOLD RECOUNT MONDAY
Registrars of voters will hold a lot of the votes cast for Charles E. and Daniel Cosgrove at the libraries last Tuesday at city hall Monday morning at 10 a. m. The

chief export of Beville, the seat of Bee county, Texas, is

Fred Reardon, John J. Lyons, Mahoney, Louis Mahoney and O'Brien.

HOLD RECOUNT MONDAY
 Registrars of voters will hold a meeting of the voters cast for Charles

me and Daniel Cosgrove at the luncheon last Tuesday at city hall morning at 10 a. m. The program of the event were the members of the class, headed by chairman, Mrs. William Schmidt.

stand in the North station.

chief export of Beechwood, the
seat of Bee county, Texas, is
Boston, get The Sun at either news-
stand in the North station.

Lowell, Saturday, November 22, 1919

LIVELY FIGHTS FOR CITY OFFICES

Review of Primary Results and the Surprises They Brought

Hot Time Expected After Thanksgiving—Mayor and Gilbride Shake Hands

With the passing of the municipal primaries, Lowell's political season now enters on its final period when the candidates nominated for mayor, aldermen and school committee last Tuesday will contest for final honors on election day, Tuesday, Dec. 9, two weeks from next Tuesday.

What was scheduled to be an "off year" in political circles, especially as far as state contests were concerned, has turned out to be one of the liveliest and most notable in the state's history and Lowell got her full share of the interest and excitement that characterized the battles for office. Both state and local campaigns have furnished their full quota of "pep" and there has been hardly a dull moment for any local follower of things political.

Starting off in the state primaries with a close and interesting fight between Representative Thomas J. Corbett and Dennis J. Donohoe for nomination in the 15th representative district, which Mr. Corbett finally won, and coming down into the notable fight for governor in which Lowell was one of the principal stamping grounds of both candidates, the close vote by

which Plan B was rejected, the wonderful fight for senator in the eighth district which Hon. John B. Sparks made against Frank H. Putnam and finally the local municipal campaign with its warm contest for the nomination for mayor, its surprises in the aldermanic field and the close vote by which Commissioner Charles J. Morse defeated Daniel Cosgrove for fourth place—the season has easily been a record heart-breaker.

As great that every campaign this year has been exciting, but needs only to hold the fact that every time Lowell voters went to the polls, there came immediately afterward petitions for recounts. At the state elections a recount was held in the Corbett-Donohoe fight, as the state election supporters of Mr. Sparks asked for a recount of the vote which he received in the senatorial fight, and finally Mr. Cosgrove's friends have filed a petition for a recount in the aldermanic vote of last Tuesday. And who knows but what the city election will bring forth a demand for a recount in some close contest?

Rehearsal of the Primaries

The one topic of discussion this week, of course, has been the city primaries and the results. There were surprises right down the line from beginning to end, surprises which left even the wisecracks among the "pols" more or less at sea. Mayor Thompson's renomination was generally conceded, "the fight for second place was thought by most people to be between Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Gilbride, with Mr. Donovan a possible trouble-maker. But the results shot nearly all predictions to pieces. Mayor Thompson did win the nomination but the overwhelming vote which it was thought would come his way did not eventuate. It led Mr. Gilbride by less than 500 votes.

Mr. O'Donnell, twice mayor of the city, did not do better than fifth place. Mr. Gilbride was nominated by a substantial margin, "Jack" Donovan polled a surprising vote, which led many people to say the day after the primaries that had he run for alderman, he would have been nominated. Mr. Palmer nosed out Mr. O'Donnell for fourth place. It was a contest replete with surprises.

In the aldermanic field the outstanding feature was Mr. Salmon's vote. He was conceded a nomination before the primaries, but few people thought he would head the list by such an overwhelming lead. Mr. Donnelly was awarded either first or second place before the primaries and his big vote was no surprise. Commissioner Morse was thought able to win either second or third position but he yielded third place to George H. Brown. And Mr. Morse held fourth position by only 39 votes. Daniel Cosgrove came dangerously close to defeating him. Mr. Cosgrove gave little time to campaigning, believing that the voters would appreciate the fact that he was a busy man and would make allowance for his inability to spend more time on the stump. But in this he was mistaken.

The school committee fight developed into a state-smashing contest as the returns came in. Every state that had been heard of before the primaries was smashed Tuesday night. It is doubtful if any voter in Lowell had picked Messrs. Delaney, Markham, Lyle

and Rooney as the winning combination, although individually each of the nominees was thought to have a good chance. In a field of 12 candidates it was difficult to pick the winners.

The Present Issue

The present issue, of course, is who will be elected. In the majority contest, whatever else may be said, it may be counted upon as an assured fact that the fight is going to be close and interesting. Mayor Thompson said after the nomination that the full strength of the republican vote was not present at the polls Tuesday because there was no incentive for it to come out. On election day, he predicts, it will be a different story.

Mr. Gilbride's supporters, on the other hand, ask who will receive the votes cast for Mr. Donovan, Mr. Palmer and Mr. O'Donnell. They expect a large slice of the Donovan strength to come their way, together with enough of Palmer's and O'Donnell's to give them a victory. But election day alone will tell the story.

It is improbable that either majority candidate will take the stump until after Thanksgiving. Mayor Thompson says that he intends to wage "a vigorous campaign" and Mr. Gilbride in the primaries campaign fully demonstrated his ability to do this. By going on the stump the latter part of next week, the candidates will have nearly two weeks in which to present their claims.

The same holds true of the aldermanic contests. Mr. Salmon and Mr. Brown will go on the stump, but it is probable that Messrs. Donnelly and Morse will confine their efforts to informal canvassing.

Candidates Shake Hands

Both Mayor Thompson and Mr. Gilbride are members of the Lowell lodge of Elks, one of whose principles is brotherly love, so what could be more fitting than to have the two "brothers" shake hands last Thursday evening when the Elks gave their big welcome home reception to their service men? To the present mayor was assigned the duty of presenting gold card cases to each of the service members of the organization and when he read Mr. Gilbride's name a great cheer went up. After presenting his opponent the card case, the mayor stopped for a minute, everything was as quiet as a church and Mr. Gilbride turned around. Both candidates smiled, each grasped the other's hand and immediately another cheer went up. "Speech, speech," somebody hollered, but both candidates had sufficient discretion to realize that there was no place for a political speech and the evening passed away with everybody on the best of terms.

ATTACKS JURY TRIAL FOR CONTEMPT

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Judge Carroll of the supreme court yesterday declared in his opinion the statute of 1910 granting a jury trial to persons charged with contempt in violating a decree of a court, was fundamentally unconstitutional, and that the legislature had no right to pass a statute to deprive courts of their power under the constitution to punish for violation of decrees.

The remarks of Judge Carroll were made during a hearing on a petition for contempt brought by the Walton Lunch Company against the members of the Restaurant and Hotel Employees' International Alliance for violating an injunction previously issued by Judge Pierce. Counsel for the respondents asked for a jury trial under the act of 1910.

Judge Carroll said in part: "I do not believe it is constitutional for the leg-

General debility cured by

RED PILLS

for Pale and Weak Women.



MRS. WILLIAM GILROY

I have known RED PILLS for the past eighteen years, and they have helped me immensely during that time, in relieving me of general debility, headaches, poor digestion, and numerous other ailments peculiar to women. My ill health had been brought on by overwork, and the cares incumbent on the mother of a family. Today I consider it my duty to recommend RED PILLS to weak and suffering women who tell me of their troubles.

MRS. WILLIAM GILROY,
55 Bedford St.,
Cohoes, N. Y.

RED PILLS are for women only. They are always sold in boxes of fifty pills, 50 cents box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. See that the name of the "Franco American Chemical Company Limited" is on every box.

isature to step in and say that this court or any other court of this state cannot carry out its orders. The court would resolve itself into a town meeting if it could not enforce its decrees. It would be without authority; its decrees would be hopeless; and it seems to me that this statute is fundamentally unconstitutional. That is my present impression. I may be wrong about it.

GADGETS PLAY TOMORROW

The O.M.L. Cadets will play the St. Columba's eleven on the North common tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The cadets registered a victory over this team two weeks ago and the interest in this second contest runs high. The proceeds of the battle will go towards the welcome home fund of the cadets. The cadets would like a game on Thanksgiving day with the Butlers or Manhattan.

Chili claims that the island of Chilo off its west coast is the original home of the potato and that it has been cultivated there since early in the fifteenth century.



Sister Mary's Compound Has no Equal FOR COUGHS, STOMACH, INTESTINAL AND LUNG TROUBLE. INVALUABLE AS A BLOOD PURIFIER AND BODY BUILDER.

FOR SALE AT: Fred Howard, Central St. Druggist; Carter & Sheburne's, Merrimack Sq.; Campbell's, Tower's, Corner Campbell's Drug Store, 769 Lawrence St.; Concord Drug Store, 151 East Merrimack St.; Lowell Pharmacy, 622 Merrimack St.; Noonan's Drug Store, Centralville.

Hang Them

It is easy to attach or remove your storm windows when they are equipped with our

Storm Window Fasteners

Upper Story Windows can be put on from the inside in a few minutes.

45c to 75c
PER WINDOW

Adams Hardware

AND PAINT CO.
Middesex St. Near Depot

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Just What the Boy Wants



They'll like the style and warmth in these Coats and Mackinaws.

It won't be long before there'll be ice skating and the much-enjoyed snowball fight. Boys can't have any fun at these sports unless they're dressed for them. Our coats are made with big deep collars—deep pockets in many styles.



Any boy, whether he is 2½ or 10 years old, can find just the coat he desires here—whether it be Russian or Polo Coats. Many materials, in light and dark shades. The trimmings, such as buttonholes, belt, pockets, in fact every detail shows the work of skilled labor. Today they're... \$10.00

Other Coats ... \$5.00 to \$16.50

Sheepskin Lined Coats

For Boys 10 to 16
\$10.00

You get style and comfort combined in a Moleskin Coat with a genuine sheepskin lining, deep collar of dyed sheepskin, slash pockets. Sleeves made with a wristlet, which prevents the wintry blasts from blowing up.

POLLARD'S—BOYS' SECTION—BASEMENT

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

ENVELOPE CHEMISE

- At 39¢ Each—Women's Envelope Chemise, made of good quality nainsook, nicely trimmed. Regular 69¢ value.
- At 85¢ Each—Women's Envelope Chemise, made of fine quality nainsook, trimmed with dainty lace or embroidery. Regular \$1.29 value.
- At \$1.00—Women's Envelope Chemise, made of good wearing nainsook, trimmed back and front. Regular \$1.50.
- At \$1.29—Envelope Chemise, made of extra fine nainsook, with nicely trimmed tops. Regular \$2.00 value.

WHITE SKIRTS

- At 85¢—Women's Long White Skirts, made of good cambric or nainsook. Regular \$1.29 value.
- At \$1.00—Women's White Skirts, made of good quality cambric or nainsook, well trimmed. Regular \$1.50 value.
- At \$1.29—Women's Skirts, of good material, made with deep lace or embroidery flouncing. Regular \$2.00 value.

NIGHT GOWNS

- At 85¢ Each—Women's Night Gowns, made of good quality cotton or nainsook, trimmed with fine embroidery. Regular \$1.29 value.
- At \$1.00—Women's Gowns, made of extra good quality cotton or nainsook, trimmed neck and sleeves. Regular \$1.50 value.

THE GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

At \$1.29—Women's Gowns, trimmed with lace and embroidery, in several different styles. Regular \$2.00 value.

CAMISOLES

- At 50¢—Women's Silk Camisoles, nicely trimmed. Regular 75¢ value.
- At 85¢—Camisoles, made of fine tub silk or crepe de chine, trimmed with pretty lace. Regular \$1.50 value.

CORSET COVERS

- At 20¢—Women's Corset Covers, made of good quality cotton, trimmed with embroidery. Regular 39¢ value.
- At 39¢—Corset Covers, nicely trimmed and a good value. Regular price 50¢.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS

- At 39¢ a Pair—Women's Drawers, made of fine cotton. Regular 50¢ value.
- At 50¢—Drawers, made of durable cotton, trimmed with embroidery of pretty patterns. Usual price 75¢.

BLOOMERS

- At 39¢—Women's Bloomers, made of fine batiste. 50¢ value.
- At 85¢—Women's Bloomers, made of fine crepe, Sico silk, plain or fancy weave, also fine saten. Regular \$1.19 value.

Treaty Fight

Continued

ment to leave the treaty situation just as it is for the present, and give the people a chance to decide the issue next year.

The first expressions of administration sentiment regarding the statement were defiant in tone, though they still predicted that before the end

paign began the republicans would come into a compromise agreement that would make ratification possible.

Partisanship vs. Patriotism
Senator Hittcock, the acting administration leader, declared that while the democrats would be loath to see the treaty made a political issue, they would accept it, if the republicans insist, with entire confidence of the public.

If the republican leader wants to make a political issue, said Mr. Hittcock, "of course he will not compromise. But if he really wants the treaty ratified, he will make a reasonable effort to compromise. The question is one of partisanship or patriotism."

Senator Hittcock predicted that President Wilson would personally

treaty at the beginning of the session of congress on Dec. 1, and that a compromise would result. It was admitted by the administration leaders, however, that they had no definite assurance the president would prefer that course to a postponement of further action until the people had spoken in 1920.

MOTHERS

Reduce your doctor's bills by keeping always on hand—
VICK'S VAPORUB

STORE ORDER CHECK SYSTEM

45 MERRIMACK STREET—202 HILDRETH BUILDING
UP ONE FLIGHT AT HEAD OF STAIRS

CREDIT



Service at the Big Cash Stores, Women's Apparel Shops, Millinery, Hoot and Shoe Stores and Lowell's Best Coat Dealers

For \$1.00 AND UP
A WEEK

Checks Accepted as Cash at All the Big Cash STORES and the Best COAL YARDS

Mark Down Sales at All the Big CASH STORES

Don't miss the big bargains that are now being advertised at all the big stores. If you are shopping and you see a bargain at your favorite store and desire to purchase it, call at our office and we will give you one of our STORE ORDER CHECKS, to pay for it, and you can pay us at the rate of One Dollar a week and up. No need to go without or wait till you have the cash. Don't lose your bargain but use our STORE ORDER CHECKS and pay us later.

Buy your Suits, Coats, Dresses, Hosiery, Gloves, Shoes, Overcoats, in fact you can buy anything and everything at any of the leading cash stores in Lowell, and at exactly the same advertised prices that the cash customers do, as our STORE ORDER CHECKS are accepted everywhere the same as cash.

BUY YOUR COAL WITH ORDER CHECKS AND PAY US WEEKLY

Remember that in buying on credit in this way you are subjected to none of the embarrassing features of ordinary credit. However, you are given the same courteous treatment that the cash customers get at the stores where you select your goods and the merchandise bears no labels except those of the cash store from which it is bought and will be delivered to you at once, or to your home as you prefer.

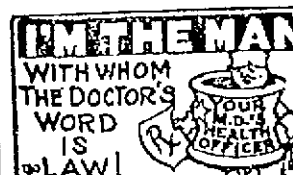
NO INVESTIGATIONS—NO DELAYS—NO RED TAPE

CHECKS GIVEN TO YOU IN FIVE MINUTES

PRIVATE BOOTHS FOR EVERY CUSTOMER

Don't forget we are the originators of this money credit service in Lowell and have no connection with other credit stores anywhere and all business with us is strictly confidential. The clerk who sells you the goods knows nothing of your transaction with us as all our business is transacted with the office of the different stores, keeping you of the most privacy.

OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS



What the doctor says goes in this drug store. His prescription will be compounded with expert care and you will meet with a courteous reception. Our thorough stock of household remedies, and other dependable goods, is properly priced.

HERE'S MY HEADQUARTERS

FOR CAMPBELL'S
TOWERS DRUG STORE
255 (NORTH) MIDDLESEX ST.
TELEPHONE 128-8267

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

PRICE OF THE SUN

On next Monday, November 24, the price of The Sun will be advanced to two cents a copy. The present price of newspaper paper makes it impossible to get out the editions of The Sun and meet its large circulation at one cent a copy, except at a serious financial loss.

The Sun is one of the last penny papers in this part of the state to advance its price. The publisher held out as long as possible against the change, believing that he might be able to avoid it altogether, but as time passed, conditions grew worse instead of better, so that he is obliged to give up the fight and how to the inevitable. At the new price, he hopes to be able to continue giving the people of Lowell a real live newspaper.

HUMANIZING INDUSTRY

The call of the hour, appealing to all classes throughout this land, to labor and capital alike, is to increase production and promote prosperity.

The nations of Europe, now ready to begin the active work of reconstruction, are calling to us to send them our raw materials, our steel, our machinery, our coal, our copper.

What is our answer?

Strikes and industrial conflicts that threaten to paralyze all industry. That is discouraging to the nations of Europe ravaged by war, but it is more discouraging to the people of this country, suffering, not from the ravages of actual war, but from the class conflicts in which we see labor arrayed against capital, radicalism against honest nationalism, and a spirit of Bolshevism causing widespread industrial unrest. There are disturbing elements working for a social revolution that would overthrow our form of government without the hope of anything better than we see at the present time in Russia.

Duties of Employers

No sensible man or woman will have any sympathy for such movements; but the most farsighted men in the country today realize that we are on the eve of great changes in the direction of a more humane spirit in the management of the industries of this nation, a spirit that will affect alike employer and employee, bringing them together in harmony for the advancement of their mutual interest and the benefit of the country at large.

It will be a humanizing and a Christianizing change. In the first place employers must cease to regard any of their employees as so many "hands" or as machines; they must treat them as human beings with feelings and emotions like other people, moved by kindness, angered by ill treatment—men and women who if properly treated will respond in kind, unless where their minds have been poisoned against capital, by the doctrines of socialism and anarchy.

In saying this of the employers' side, we do not intimate that all employers or even a majority of them treat their employees from a purely commercial spirit. At the present time, some of the greatest industries in the country are conducted with the highest regard for the health, the comfort and the well being of their employees. But the exceptions cause trouble for all, although the majority should not suffer for the fault of the few.

With few exceptions we feel that employers are willing to do their full share in promoting industrial peace. They must henceforth be contented with reasonable profits and be ready to offer labor at all times a living wage. It must not be their aim to get all they can out of labor and at the same time pay the lowest possible rate of wages. The living wage is the minimum that will purchase the ordinary comforts of life. It is the lowest that any employer should receive for service even of the lowest grade.

Poison of Socialism

So much for the duties of capital, but let us take a view of what must be done on the other side in order to bridge the chasm that in recent years seems to be getting wider and deeper.

What is the duty of labor? First of all faithful, honest service, a fair day's work for a fair day's pay and above all a firm repudiation

of the socialistic prejudice against employers that has been spread broadcast throughout the world by the various schools of socialism. In the socialist doctrine, the capitalist, the man who has accumulated a little money is set down as the deadly enemy, the robber, if you will, of honest labor. He is represented as having extorted all his wealth from labor, although he may have paid the highest wages and offered his employees the most ideal working conditions.

The socialists reject private ownership. They would have all men, women and children cared for by the state. The individual incentive to work, to save and to use the money so acquired for establishing industries in which many persons will be employed, is tabooed as a device of the capitalist class, opposed to the socialist doctrine and, therefore, forbidden. Religion and the sanctity of the marriage tie and the home are also tabooed by the socialist reformers, who, as in Russia, nationalize the women and the children, all under state control.

Wherever these doctrines make an impression they do serious harm by instilling into the minds of honest toilers a prejudice against their employers, making it appear that they are heartless enemies of labor.

Mill Men Not Tyrants

If we were to believe some of the socialists who preach their doctrine in labor unions, we should set down our mill agents as veritable tyrants. This would be utterly unjust as men can testify who are personally acquainted with our mill men. They are nearly all men of humane sympathies. Most of them have risen to their present positions by hard work carried on during a long period of years. Take for example the late Treasurer A. G. Cunnock of the Appleton mills. In his early days and up until he was well advanced in years, he worked from 10 to 12 hours a day in connection with the business in which he was engaged. The same might be said of many of the other mill agents who have passed away, including Agent Southworth of the Massachusetts, Bowen of the Appleton, Moulton and Thomas Walsh of the Hamilton, and others equally notable.

We do not wish to eulogize any of the present mill agents of Lowell as we know they are all very modest men, but we venture to say that when they pass away most of them will deserve encomiums fully as great as those paid to their predecessors, including those we have mentioned.

There are mill men in Lowell today who envy the day laborer who drops his pick and shovel at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and has no thought of responsibility until he returns to work at 8 o'clock next morning. The mill agent cannot put aside his business if he would. It follows him to his home and is with him even when he rides out in his automobile to get a breath of fresh air. Yet the deluded and misguided radicals say that the capitalists never work. The truth is that the real capitalist usually works more hours per day than does any of his employees. But his work is mainly mental and the people who do not understand how severe mental work may be, deny that it should be classed as labor. Mental work, however, if intense, is more severe than manual labor and much more wearing upon the system. It is useless, however, to cite such facts to radicals who claim that capitalists are non-producers and that those who perform manual labor should get the full value of their products, while the men who supply the money and the brains should get nothing.

Nobody prevents the socialists from starting industries of their own and running them according to their ideas. It is noticed, however, that wherever they have attempted to do this they have met complete failure. Yet these are the men who try to stir up prejudice against those who invest their enterprise in any line of industry.

Duties of Labor

While capital is beset by socialists, anarchists, syndicalists and Bolsheviks, it is the duty of honest labor to stand against all these revolutionary cults and help to drive them out of the country. The right position of union labor today is not to fight capital but to join

bands with capital against all the revolutionary agencies that are working by propaganda and otherwise to overthrow our government.

Every honest working man in this country should realize that he is under the freest government that ever existed on the face of the earth; and he should thank God for the beneficent liberties and the opportunities he enjoys under our glorious flag. Union labor should, therefore, purge itself of these radical elements and co-operate as best it may with the men who manage our industries and who are under responsibility to the stockholders by whom they are employed.

It is the duty of the men and women who work in the factories or on the farms to be reasonable in their demands as to wages, hours and conditions of labor. They should not throw obstacles in the path of those who try to promote production as it is upon this that the prosperity of our country must depend. If prosperity comes labor must get a fair proportion of the profits. Above all is it necessary to avoid labor strikes, especially those that inflict great loss and suffering upon the public in general. In this light strikes upon railroads that may tie up the necessities of life and cause starvation are actually criminal and must be prevented by the government in order to protect the lives of millions of people that might otherwise be sacrificed.

Labor must receive due consideration and fair treatment in every channel of activity, but at the same time the rights of capital and of the men who invest their money in manufactures or other lines of industry must be protected against radicalism and unreasonable demands that would check production and injure large masses of people.

At the present time the country seems to be passing through a state of change in which new relations between capital and labor will be established, relations that will be based upon justice and humanity, rather than upon sordid greed and treatment calculated to degrade rather than to uphold the dignity of labor.

THE NEW ARMY

Congress has not done much about a military policy for the United States. One really can't blame the house. It's the senate which is still averse to having this country join the League of Nations and thereby join the movement for general national disarmament. Until a decision is reached on that fundamental, no congressional policy can be formed.

The general staff laid out certain plans for what army it thought the United States ought to have; General Pershing had different ideas; the experts on this subject in the American Legion had still different ideas and meanwhile Newton Baker, secretary of war, says:

"We are building an army on a new plan, and propose to make it not merely a military force organized and kept in readiness for the defense of the nation, but a great educational institution into which mothers and fathers of the country will be glad to see their boys go, because,

First, of the patriotic spirit service will engender. Second, because of the educational opportunities it will offer, and, third, because of the democratic fellowship which association in it will offer."

Baker has definite ideas, laudable motives and the advantage over others interested in military policy in that he knows where he is going and is on his way.—N.E.A.

Without wishing to be over critical, we would respectfully suggest that when any local society decides to secure a cabaret attraction for any of its social events, it would be well to have a rather sedate committee look the aggregation over in advance or else let the local censor pass judgment on the personnel, or perhaps we should say the "personals," as he would upon a picture show. An exhibition that is too much for the average congressman to stomach should be censured if not censured.

SKIPPING THE STOPS

Every time the street car stops it expends time and money, the passenger's time and money. The more stops made going down to work in the morning, the longer it takes you to get there; the longer the time consumed is hauling one load of passengers the more cars and men needed.

The "skip-stop" was inaugurated by the Cleveland street railway concern in an effort to quicken running time and reduce cost of service.

Cleveland is one of the few large cities that still have five-cent fares. And the Cleveland

railway company is one of the few not standing on the threshold of bankruptcy. The skip-stop paid.

Of course it makes some persons walk a block farther to get the car, but physicians agree that walking is fine exercise for us.

The Philadelphia street car company instituted the skip-stop and Philadelphia still enjoys the five-cent fare, while the company boasts of earning \$35,000,000 this year.

Sixty-two street car companies have gone into the hands of receivers, and in 369 communities car riders are paying six to ten-cent fares.—N. E. A.

EXIT ONE-CENT PAPERS

(From the Courier-Citizen)

The announcement published yesterday by our good neighbor, The Lowell Sun, that beginning on Monday its retail price would be two cents, marks the passing of one-cent papers in this city—for on the same day the afternoon edition of the Courier-Citizen, which has hitherto sold for one cent, will also be advanced to two cents. It marks the inevitable trend, due to the heavily increased costs of all things—labor and materials—but more especially print-paper. What The Sun has finally determined must be done by it had already been deemed unavoidable by the Courier-Citizen. The Sun has made a valiant attempt to conduct business as usual under hard conditions without advancing its price—but the conditions instead of bettering have grown worse so that the effort has been abandoned. It is a perfectly justified move—indeed it would have been well justified a year ago. That it means the final departure of one-cent newspapers we incline to believe—at least for the present generation. Meantime, as one who had made the experiment in advance, the Courier-Citizen welcomes to the company of two-cent dailies its handsome and energetic neighbor across the way. Long life to it—and continued prosperity in the measure of its deservings!

SEEN AND HEARD

When you get down in the mouth, some days seem utter failures and others—well—partly so. Cheer up!

Twenty-four years ago Louis Mitchell stole a handful of cookies. The other day he sent \$1 to the owner of those cookies, to square his conscience. May be some day mother will get a check from her Willie for all the jam he's swiped out of the pantry!

Myra Fablan is only 11 years old, and lives in San Francisco. Neither of which is so remarkable. But Myra is in high school! It took her just five years to go through the grade schools, and now her favorite study is algebra. Of course, you'll say, Myra comes of a smart family. Her father is a jitney driver.

A Trip to Texas

Wilford B. Smith feels that some people will call him a "hot-headed southerner" and a "fanatic on the race question." Smith's avocation in life is to edit "an humble implement with a wide range of usefulness" called the Pitchfork. It is printed in Dallas, Tex., which is reputed to be quite a centre of civilization in the south.

Recently the "National Association for the Advancement of Colored People" sent its secretary, John R. Shillady to Austin, Tex. His trip resulted in news developments which Smith's Pitchfork recounts as follows:

"Shillady's purpose was to teach the people of Texas how to behave themselves when he and his conferees came south with their doctrines. Shillady demanded of the attorney general a permit to do business in Texas. Of course he didn't get it. He decided to make capital of his 'turn down' by holding a mass meeting of the negroes of Austin. Then as business began to pick up with John. Constable Charles Hamby, in company with County Judge Dave Pickle, remonstrated and advised him not to hold such mass meeting. Shillady rather sneeringly told the constable and the judge that they didn't have the proper 'viewpoint' of the race question. When he said that, Charley Hamby decided that Shillady's 'viewpoint' needed to be worked over. He set about the job at once and when he got through, Shillady's 'viewpoint' was changed mightily. His right eye was swelled shut and his left eye was decorated with a beautiful Swiss enamel, while his nose bore the appearance of an aurora borealis on a jag. Judge Dave Pickle stood close by to see that the whipping was according to the law and the evidence. He didn't want to have to try Charley Hamby for conduct unbecoming a Texas gentleman. He wanted Charley to do the job neatly and thoroughly. Charley did. When Shillady began to talk of birds and flowers and wonder who had turned off the sunshine, Judge Pickle told Constable Hamby to cease hostilities. The judge and the constable then escorted Shillady to the depot, forced him to buy a through ticket to St. Louis, waited

NERVOUS SICK HEADACHES

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought Relief The First Day He Tried Them.



MR. C. E. BESWICK
160 Caroline Ave., Ogdensburg, N. Y.

"I suffered a great deal for three or four years with Nervous Sick Headache and Dyspepsia. Had to take two to four sedlitz powders every other day. Tried doctors—ate bran gems—took all kinds of remedies—but nothing did me good until I used 'Fruit-a-tives', or Fruit Liver Tablets.

I was relieved the first day I used them. They made me well and kept me well, and I am always glad to tell people of the great things 'Fruit-a-tives' have done for me.

I have many friends in Ogdensburg now using 'Fruit-a-tives' on my recommendation."

C. E. BESWICK.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

With him until the train came in, then gave him an official send-off. By this time I mean that just as Shillady stepped up on the platform of the train an honest Texas boot collided with his anatomy about 14 inches below the point where his suspenders cross in the back. Those present at the depot considered it quite a boost for Shillady. He hit like a bird on the top step and stayed with the train, just as he was told to do, until it pulled into the union station in St. Louis.

Along the Milky Way
(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.)

I can't tell which is Venus and I'm somewhat shy on Mars, Yet I sometimes awake at night a-picking out the stars. And wonder when I'm dead and gone, just which one it will be Which is going to have the happiness To be assigned to me. I don't want any lonesome star, I hope they'll let me stay In the middle of the universe, along the Milky Way.

The middle of the universe! (I don't think that'll be so worse) The middle of the universe, Along the Milky Way.

I want a star that cuddles up, with other stars about it, With neighbor stars 'a-pickin' they can't get along without it. And if one has a flood or drought, a failure, or a strike, Why all the neighbor stars clip in and Where each can borrow what it wants and no one needs to pay.

In the middle of the universe, along the Milky Way.

The middle of the universe! (Where no one needs to bring a purse) The middle of the universe! Along the Milky Way.

I really don't know what I'd do, if they should send me up To some star that has been forgot since Sirius was a pup! I hope they keep such stars as that for those who aren't so stung.

Whose heads are always bulging so they can't put on their hats. But me! I want all folks for friends. I don't want to watch 'em play In the middle of the universe, along the Milky Way.

The middle of the universe! (Far from every lonesome curse) The middle of the universe, Along the Milky Way.


You know I've had a heap of friends who've slid along before, Who stepped outside the house of life, and slammed the outer door. I can't believe they've gone for good, And yet they keep so stung high heaven's hill, And chuckle now I'll find 'em and surprise 'em some fine day.

In the middle of the universe, along the Milky Way.

The middle of the universe! (Where no one ever rides a horse) The middle of the universe, Along the Milky Way.

—EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

Real Protection



ESSENTIAL garments for the man much out-of-doors and particularly for the man who drives an automobile.

MACKINAWs and Mackinaw Ulsters. Warm, sturdy all wool garments—double breast—with good deep collars—start at \$10

MOLESKIN COATS lined with sheepskin, with beaverized or deep fur collars—garments that are cold-proof. Knee length coats or ulsters—start at \$15

AUTOMOBILE Gauntlets—gray split buckskin, horsehide and oil tanned, brown and black leathers, \$1.00 to \$2.00

Putnam & Son Co.
166 Central Street

FINAL RETURNS IN NEW-FOUNDLAND ELECTION

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 22.—Returns from the recent general elections were completed with the announcement today of the vote from the St. Barbe district. The election of John Scammell, a fisherman's candidate, did not change the majority number won by the new government party as James MacDonald, who was elected for St. Georges, has refused the portfolio of agriculture because it did not include a cabinet seat, and it was announced yesterday, will join the opposition by Sir Michael Cashin, the retired premier.

Severe storms and a shortage of coal held up the steamer which collected the St. Barbe district ballot boxes, so that the final returns were 16 days late.

The new government will have 23 seats in the legislature and the opposition, 13. The new ministry, headed by Richard Squires as premier and colonial secretary, was sworn in last Monday. William Croker, head of the Fishermen's union, was made minister of marine and fisheries.

GREAT INTEREST IN DANCING CONTEST

Many new competitors are expected to participate in the second preliminary dancing contest to determine the championship of the Merrimack valley to be held at Associate hall on next Tuesday evening.

The success of the opening event last Tuesday night has stimulated interest in the contest and dancers from Lawrence and several other places have signified their intentions of competing for the title.

While the big event will not take place until Tuesday evening, December 2, the elimination events next Tuesday and the following Tuesday, are bound to prove interesting and well contested.

The exhibitions last week were pronounced by those who attended to be among the best ever seen in this city. Seven couples took part. After a short time four of these were eliminated and the contest between the remaining three afforded all an opportunity to see a highly artistic exhibition of the terpsichorean art.

The high standard set by the three couples gave the judge a most difficult task, but he solved the problem to the satisfaction of the majority of those present. Miner-Dailey's orchestra will furnish music.

MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING

You cannot be constipated and happy at the same time. If almost everything you eat distresses you, and brings on a headache, gas on the stomach, heartburn, etc., you can easily eliminate these conditions by taking SEVEN BARKS, the favorite root and herb remedy for stomach disorders.

SEVEN BARKS will expel the distressing acids, and dangerous poisons, and help you back to good digestion and active health, making life worth living again.

Do you sleep well? or are you troubled with almost sleepless nights? While there are many causes for sleeplessness, it generally happens that deranged stomach, liver or intestines are the real cause of the trouble. If your appetite is not good, or food distresses you, or the bowels do not move daily, you can get quick relief from these disagreeable conditions by simply taking 10 to 20 drops of SEVEN BARKS in a little water after meals; this is nature's remedy made, from the extracts of Root and Herb, has stood the test for nearly 50 years, and will certainly give you a feeling of new life.

If you would have the glow of health, and banish the blues, don't neglect to ask your druggist for SEVEN BARKS. Costs but 50 cents.

Good Clothes Are Made

I MAKE GOOD CLOTHES MAKE GOOD

My many years of experience as an expert tailor assure you of absolute satisfaction in every detail—from the cuff of the trousers to the fit around the neck.

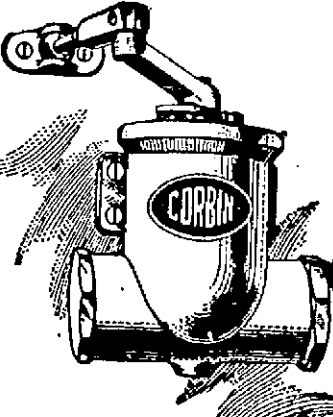
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SAVE YOUR COAL



BY ATTACHING A CORBIN DOOR CHECK ON YOUR OUTSIDE DOOR.

EVERY GUST OF WIND THROUGH AN OPEN DOOR COSTS YOU A HOD OF COAL. JUST LOOK AROUND AND NOTICE THE WISE MEN USING CORBIN DOOR CHECKS IN THEIR HOMES AND THEN YOU WILL KNOW WHY THEY HEAT THEIR HOMES WITH SO LITTLE COAL.

PRICES.....\$6.25, \$7.25, \$8.75

PHONE 1600 210 CENTRAL STREET

O'DOWD AND GIBBONS IN FIERCE BATTLE

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 22.—Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion, and Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul champion, fought a terrific 10-round bout last night. The fight was vicious and close all the way, and although several ringside experts called the bout a draw, the majority gave O'Dowd a slight edge.

The men fought toe to toe most of the way. Gibbons had rather the better of the exchanges until the fifth round when O'Dowd had the pleasure of bleeding and gagging Gibbons as good as ever in the sixth and boxed all around Gibbons. In the eighth Gibbons put out of order in the fifth, began to bother him, but he suggested O'Dowd with a crash on the jaw, only to be battered into his own corner by O'Dowd.

In the 10th and last round Gibbons opened by hooking a left to the jaw. Gibbons again beat O'Dowd to the punch. O'Dowd spit blood as he backed into Gibbons' corner. O'Dowd missed two blows to the body. Gibbons pummeled O'Dowd's stomach. The men were fighting viciously when the final bell rang.

TEXTILE DEFEATS B. U.

Lowell School Eleven Wins Up Season With Hard Fought Victory

Facing a team of haphazard fighters, Lowell Textile wound up its 1919 football season with a hard fought victory over Boston University on the Moody street gridiron yesterday afternoon. The score was 7 to 0, but the lone touchdown registered does not begin to represent the relative merits and ability of the two elevens. B.U. gained only one first down from scrimmage, while Textile crashed through for many yards, but nullified its own advances by careless handling of the ball.

The visiting team was accompanied by 150 royal rooters, but the advertised band was missing; the clarinet player being smitten with a hard cold just before the time to make the trip. B.U.'s cheering section gave its eleven enthusiastic support and tried hard to match the volume of Textile's well organized gang led by Milt Washburn.

The contest was not the smoothest ever played and there was a lot of unnecessary wrangling and crabbing over plays and penalties. Boston was hardly a thoroughly trained eleven and their tendency to "kick" caused them to overlook the fundamentals even more grossly. The B.U. attack broke like waves against the shore while Lowell's defense simply could not get forward past the line of scrimmage. Scott, Lombard and Stevens smashed through lines after lines and dumped the play before it began to move, while the visitors' end turning attempts fared just as poorly. It is Boston University's first attempt at varsity football and with that in mind, charitable criticism seems sufficient.

Textile's one score came in the third period, shortly after the teams had come out after the 15-minute rest. The touchdown resulted from a line-splitting attack which B.U. was powerless to stop. The advance began on Boston's 15-yard mark and did not halt until one foot from the goal line, when the officials disagreed over some unseen technicality and poured over the ever-ready rule book for at least ten minutes. It gave the tired B.U. men a chance to rest up a bit, but in two smashes Marker lugged the ball across.

The game was handled very well by the officials, who counteracted a great deal of horseplay and senseless argument and the Boston umpire made his position known clearly by putting out the book of rules on the slightest provocation. During the long discussion in the shadow of the B.U. goal it seemed as if the umpire were endeavoring to find out whether or not Textile really had any right to beat the Boston team. Newsen had his hands full keeping watch of the game and brother officials as well.

B.U. kicked off to start the game. Textile immediately showed offensive strength, but lost the ball when Washburn allowed it to slip out of his hands after receiving a perfect forward pass from Marker. Three Boston rushes failed to gain and Marker made a fair catch of the B.U. punt on his own 50-yard line. A two exchange of kicks followed and B.U. intercepted a forward pass on the 50-yard mark. Scott broke through and stopped two plays before they got started and B.U. again kicked. The boot was short and Gould patting it in on his own 40-yard line. Textile went back to its line smashing attack and drove the ball ahead 50 yards, just missing their distance on fourth down when the period ended.

Boston took the ball when the teams changed goals but was forced to kick after three attempts to gain. O'Hare recovered for B.U. at midfield. Again the visitors punted. Marker, being thrown on the 25-yard mark, after an exchange of kicks, Marker broke away and wheeled around right end for 20 yards. B.U. pulled down a Lowell forward pass and immediately punted to Marker. Another Textile pass shot into the arms of a Boston back and the half ended with no score for either eleven.

Textile kicked off in the third period, the receiver being thrown on his own 50-yard line. Wentworth shot through the line and spilled in at

The Sun Fulfills Roosevelt's Wish

Through a Special Arrangement, The Sun Will Print Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children in Daily Instalments Beginning November 24



A rare picture of Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and five children. Quentin was born a year after this picture was taken.

Colonel Roosevelt, holding in his hand a collection of letters he had written to his children, said to a close friend:

"I would rather have these letters published than anything that has been written about me!"

Roosevelt—known to the world as the statesman, soldier, ranchman, explorer, author, hunter, editor—had another side known only to his immediate family.

No matter how busy "daddy" Roosevelt was in Washington, he always found time to send a "presidential message" to the youngsters, whether at Sagamore Hill or away at school.

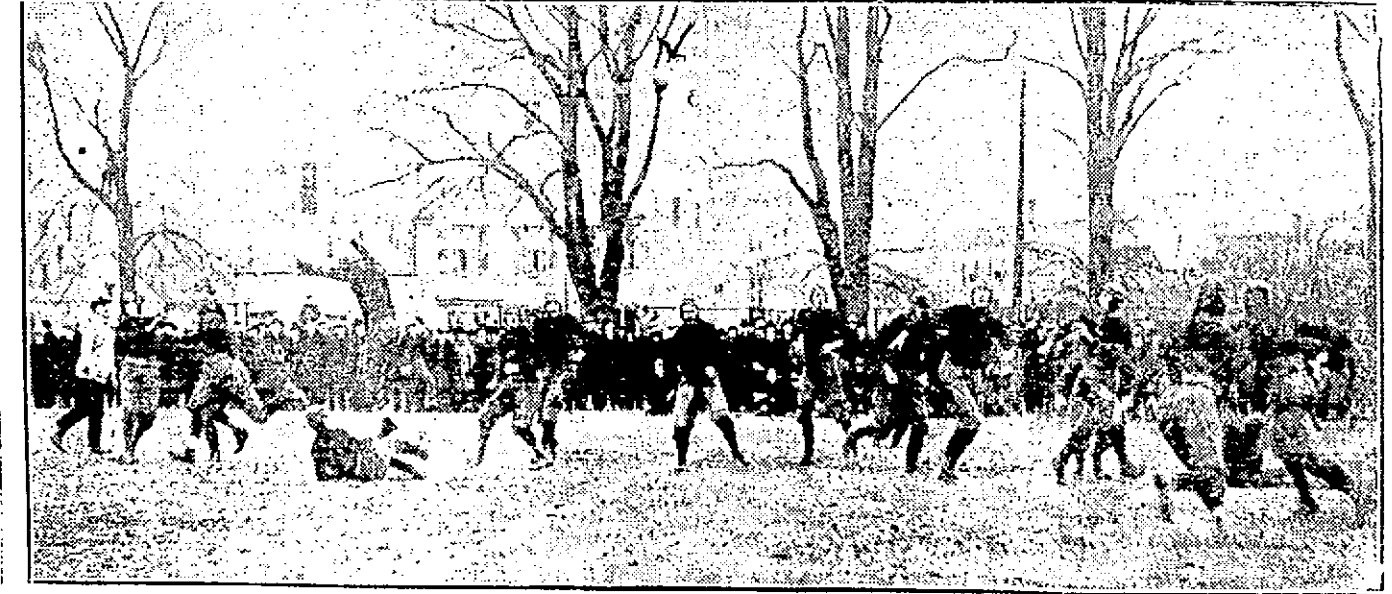
He told them about the new pets which were continually be-

ing presented to him—and he drew pictures of them, too; pictures of an owl holding a rat, of B'r'er Rabbit going "hippy, hippy off into the bushes," of a pony bucking Ethel over his head, of a bear playing dead and then sitting up and scaring the dogs almost to death.

When the children were older and away at school, he wrote them letters of advice and helped them to decide what football team to play on, and other puzzling problems.

Fathers, mothers, boys and girls will find great fun in reading these letters as they appear in The Sun.

Watch for the first instalment of the Roosevelt letters in The Sun, November 24.



TEXTILE OPENING UP FORWARD PASS GAME AGAINST B. U.—ARROW POINTS TO BALL

tempted end run for an 8-yard loss. Boston then made its distance for the first time in the game when a short forward pass carried the ball 15 yards. B.U. fumbled and Marker recovered the egg on Boston's 48. Marker slipped between left guard and tackle for 12 yards. Wentworth got eight and Marker seven. Marker jammed through for 10 and Lombard came from his tackle position and turned the episode over for 12 more. Wentworth registered six and Stevens got one. Gould was hurt here, J. Glosely replacing him. Marker's next plunge took the ball to within one foot of the line. The officials argued over an unknown point and when play was resumed Marker shot through the left tackle hole for a touchdown. Capt. Prescott kicked the 100-yard score. Textile 7, B.U. 0.

Boston threatened only once in the fourth period, when O'Callaghan, the B.U. quarter, intercepted a Textile forward pass and sped 20 yards before pulled down from behind. When this ship-out came Textile was on its way to a second touchdown. Play ended with the ball in Boston's possession on its own 20-yard line.

Line-up and summary:

LOWELL TEXTILE
Gould re
Lombard rt
Cockcroft rt
Scott c
Stevens lt
Glosely lg
Prescott lg
Prescott lg
Marble qb
Walker rb
Wentworth lb
Marker fb

Score: Lowell Textile 7, Boston University 0. Touchdown: Marker. Goal from touchdown: Prescott. Referee: Nelson. Umpire: Kelleher. Head linesman: Thorpe. Time: Four 15-minute periods. Substitutions: Textile, J. Glosely for Gould, Bell for J. Glosely, Brown for Lombard, Lombard for Marker, Swartz for Stevens, Pearlmuter for Prescott, Goldman for Marble, Snyder for Gouldman, Mott for Walker, Pierce for Wentworth, Boston: Miller for King, Hamilton for Vitriolo, Mahoney for Jacobs.

This outfit, all of whom have played in Greater Boston high and prep. schools well known to football fans, we feel confident that we will stop the victorious Indians.

D. P. CASEY, Manager of All Stars

THE ROYAL Electric Cleaner
Gets All the Dirt

The ROYAL Electric Cleaner gets not only the surface dust but the deeply imbedded ground-in dirt as well.

Used on rugs and carpets it raises the nap, changes their lifeless appearance and restores to them the brilliance and color which was theirs when new.

The hose and attachments also make it possible to clean walls, pictures, upholstered furniture, mattresses, etc.

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Tel. 821 for Free Demonstration

The LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.
29-31 Market Street

PATENTS
Write for Full Particulars and Terms

HIGHEST REFERENCES
BEST RESULTS
PROMPTNESS ASSURED

WATSON E. COLEMAN
Patent Lawyer
624 F Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Roller Skating TONIGHT
Crescent Rink

The C.Y.M.L. second team defeated

Boxing Gossip
Boyle To Attempt "Come-back"—Other Notes

Phineas Boyle is training with the expectation of soon staging a "come-back," and already his manager, Jack Williams, the Cambridge "five wire" has several fine offers for his services. Boyle when right can make "em all step lively. Given a few weeks of training he can go in there and put on about as classy an exhibition as you would care to see. He has been doing light road work for the past week and this week will work out in the gymnasium.

Manager Williams, who has had remarkable success in the boxing game, both as a handler of boxers and a promoter expects Boyle to have a very successful season. He says that he is one of the most popular men he has ever handled and that if he will train

To the People of Lowell:

You are invited individually to become members of your own Community Service and to secure your membership card.

I am addressing a necessarily limited number of your citizens after dinner at the Community Club on Dutton Street on Monday evening, Nov. 24th, when, with the help and approval of the present acting Executive Committee I shall explain the plan for the establishment of Lowell's Community Service, to embrace the whole of the people of Lowell. You will learn full particulars later. All join with the true Community Spirit.

As a united Community you can do great things for Lowell as you succeeded in doing for the Country in the World's War but now it will be to establish better conditions in Peace Times.

Anyone unavoidably or unintentionally omitted, and the number is great, will be welcome if interested and they can obtain from the office on Dutton Street, tickets admitting to the gallery, open at 8 o'clock, when the business meeting commences.

Yours faithfully,
OTTO HOCKMAYER.

he will have little difficulty keeping busy.

Boyle avers that he will work hard to get back and in the future will refuse to perform if not given sufficient time to get into condition.

Negotiations are under way to rematch Joe Gardner Brooks of Lowell and Abe Friedman of New York. They met recently in Lynn, and the Lowell boy lost the decision in 12 rounds. Up until the ninth round, Brooks was more than holding his own with his opponent, but after that Friedman went to the front and won the verdict. Several clubs are after the match, and it should prove a good attraction.

Lowell fans would like to see Eddie Shay again in action. It made a big hit here in his bout with Shiner and should be given a return engagement.

There is great interest in the coming 19 round bout between Young Neurney and Young Avilla, scheduled for Thanksgiving day. Both are training diligently and expect to be in top form when they enter the ring.

Joe Thibiz of Philadelphia and Frankie (Young) Brit of New Bedford will meet in the feature bout of 12 rounds at Boston next Tuesday night.

Eddie Sheelin, it is said is looking for a return engagement with Tommy Kibby, Corcoran of Lawrence. Their last meeting took place in Lawrence and one of the greatest battles seen in this vicinity in many years. Up until the eighth it looked like Sheelin, but the Y. D. champion "came back" and gave Sheelin a terrible battering in that round, and finally won out via the K. O. route in the ninth. Another match between the pair ought to prove a good number.

MERRIMACK MFG. CO. BOWLING LEAGUE

Four exciting games were rolled in the Merrimack Mfg. Co. bowling league last evening. The winners were the Machine Shop, Spinning Room, and Electricians' fives, while the Warp Twisters and Velvet Room went over the route to a draw decision. The rolling of Davenport for the Spindlers was a feature. Scores were as follows:

Spinning—Hubin 276, Davenport 336, Thursty 267, Fullerton 294, Canton 276; total, 1413.

Carpenters—Turcotte 253, Chapade-lain 215, Dubois 259, Charrett 237, Thursty 273; total, 1371.

Machine Shop—Gills 271, Atkinson 265, Rousseau 258, Duggay 270, Thursty 292; total, 1259.

Corlary—Burg 260, Lane 272, Holt 250, Baldwin 269, Lyness 301; total, 1352.

Electricians—Clark 252, Brennan 255, Armstrong 240, Sheehan 279, Phillips 267; total, 1393.

Office—St. John 260, Waring 263, Brock 218, Brown 240, Kingsbury 277; total, 1358.

Warp Twisters—Webb 258, Harrington 274, Taylor 291, Dhandi 263, Burrows 269; total, 1351.

Velvet—Kallifolias 251, J. Holmes 251, Shelby 267, Hughes 273, Maguire 293; total, 1355.

WELCOME HOME TO SERVICE MEN

An enjoyable party was held last evening in Hamilton hall, Old Fellows building, Middlesex street, the occasion being a welcome home reception to the 10 young men of the dress-room of the Appleton Co., who saw service in the World war, the affair being under the auspices of the employees of the department. The evening's program included concert numbers by Dunfee's orchestra, vocal selections, the serving of refreshments and general dancing. There were about 100 couples present and all spent a most enjoyable evening.

The guests of honor at the event were William Brown, George Turnbull, William Scotland, Alex Johnson, Leo Hinde, Charles Brown, Walter Surprenant, Harry Surprenant, Walter Kelly and Peter Twoley.

Those who participated in the entertainment program were Commissioner James E. Donnelly, John Paine and Miss Katherine Shannon. The committee responsible for the success of the evening consisted of the following: Miss Sadie Clark, Sam Johnson, Miss Mae Devlin, Alfred Angus and Miss Katherine Shannon.

Away With Those Aches and Pains

Keep Sloan's Liniment handy to put the "feel good" back into the system.

All it needs is just one trial—a little rubbed without rubbing, for it penetrates to soothe you of its merit in relieving sciatica, lumbago, neuritis, lame muscles, stiffness, bruises, pains, aches, and strains, the after-effects of exposure.

The congestion is scattered, promptly, clearly, without effort, economically. You become a regular user of Sloan's Liniment, adding your enthusiasm to that of its many thousands of other friends the world over, who keep it handy. Three sizes at all drug-gists—5c, 10c, 15c.

Sloan's
Liniment

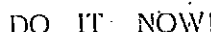
Lowell, Mass., November 20, 1919.

New House May Have 500 Members---Other
States May Lose---Question of Who Shall
Own Mt. Vernon Agitating Washington

increased or the apportionment changed. It is estimated that the house, now numbering 435 members, would be raised to approximately 500 should the first method be adopted. If the states are redistricted and a new apportionment made, a number of districts would be wiped out, the map, while some states would get an increase, if no increase in number of representatives is made the congressmen would be required to cover

Continued to Page 5--Second Section

On the following day The Sun
a story of how Mr. Stiles detain



Rev. Ernest Bartlett who has been pastor of the Dracut Centre Congregational church, or Yellow Meeting house for some years past, resigned.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually. 10c and 25c.

Lawrence Store
195-197 Broadway

Soft Drinks, Movies and Candy Get Good Share of Dimes That Used to Go to the Saloons

<p>le beverages.</p> <p>One man—you have all drunk his product—has accumulated a fortune of</p>	<p>mate' business.</p> <p>That is the government's "analysis" of prohibition to date.</p>
<p>TOTAL VOTE AT</p>	<p>It was generally conceded th</p>

Lifting of embargoes on both exports and imports followed the action of President Wilson in Washington yesterday, in signing a proclamation completely terminating the embargo control which has been in effect for more than two years.

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Begin Flight From London to Australia

LONDON, Friday, Nov. 21.—The airplane "Kangaroo," under command of Capt. G. H. Wilkins, and carrying a crew of four, left the Hounslow airfield this morning, on the first leg of a journey to Australia.

ASSOCIATE HALL
 Miner-Doyle's Orchestra with Barney Horan
ADMISSION 35¢ (Plus War Tax)



The best way to keep well is by proper diet, sufficient rest, enough exercise, and above all things by keeping the bowels regular. If you are unfortunate enough to be suffering from sick headaches, disordered liver dyspepsia, or constipation, you can get quick relief by a change of diet, by reforming your habits of hasty eating, by regulating the amount of rest or exercise, and by depending on the True "L.F." Atwood's Medicine to relieve you of the other disturbing symptoms. You can insure your health against sickness at little expense by a systematic use of this old and reliable household remedy; if you do not need it now for yourself, doubtless some relative or friend would be benefited by timely use of the medicine and would be grateful to you for suggesting it. It has helped thousands and is a household remedy to-day in hundreds of homes. Large bottle, sixty doses for 50 cents at any dealer. Sample free for the asking. "L. F." Medicine Co. Portland, Me.

For Woman and the Home

Hints for the Household

Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown

TARGETS FOR SUFFRAGE

Women Plan To Change
Minds of "Five Wil-
ful Governors"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The suffrage women will give a demonstration of their political prowess by making five "wilful governors of suffrage states" come across and call special sessions to ratify the federal amendment.

"These five governors say they will not call special sessions," declared Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, political chairman of the national woman's party. "Mark my word, they will change their minds when we get in behind them. When five men, who hold their offices through the grace of the women in their states, think they can stand in the way of the women of the nation voting in the next presidential election, they have another guess coming."

California and Maine

The five governors under fire are: Ben Olcott, Oregon; Louis F. Hart,



MRS. ABBY SCOTT BAKER

Washington; Robert Cary, Wyoming; T. E. Campbell, Arizona, and J. B. Robertson, Oklahoma. The first four are republicans and the fifth is a democrat. "The women in their states will make them call special sessions," said Mrs. Baker. "They have done it in other states."

California ratified the amendment Nov. 1 and Maine did likewise Nov. 5, making 19 states that obeyed it.

The governors of North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Idaho and Nevada have promised to call sessions soon, which will give 24 ratifications.

Expect Fall 36

The governors of Delaware, Indiana and West Virginia are expected to call sessions soon, giving 27 states.

Rhode Island and Kentucky will hold regular sessions in January making 28.

The "five wilful governors" who will be made to come across will bring it up to 31.

Then the women expect to get two

THIS COSSACK HAT IS SNUG FOR
THE WINTER
WINDS

BY BETTY BROWN

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Fashion has borrowed many a notion from the garb of the hard riding Cossacks but none has more charm than this close fitting hat, whose shape suggests the round cap of the Cossacks.

Folds of black velvet around the brim, with a soft velvet crown, make the foundation. Bands of monkey fur, running vertically on the brim, allow glimpses of the velvet to show. Just the thing for sleet and winter gales!

RELIEF CORPS HAS ANNIVERSARY

James A. Garfield Relief corps, No. 33, celebrated its 35th anniversary in Post 120 hall, Thursday, with a whist in the afternoon and supper and entertainment in the evening. The supper was served by Mrs. Myrie and at the close of the feast a brief business session was held, followed by the following entertainment: Piano selections, Miss Mildred Corik, vocal selections, Miss Mildred Killpatrick; remarks on the formation and history of the corps, Mrs. Hattie Tuttle, treasurer; vocal selections, Robert Fullerton; readings, Miss Lillian Killpatrick; vocal selections, Gladys Harris; dance, Doris Killpatrick. The program closed with the salute to the flag and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

more from five others, Maryland, New Jersey, Vermont, Connecticut and New Mexico. The legislatures of these states have pledged to the women that they will ratify if they get together. The women hope to get special sessions in New Jersey and Maryland before Jan. 1, as the new legislatures that go in then may not be so friendly.

Nine Are Hopeless

The other nine states of the Union seem hopeless. Florida and Tennessee cannot ratify an amendment without a vote of the people. Georgia, Virginia and Alabama are the only three states that have turned down the amendment.

The governors of North Carolina and South Carolina said to each other, "It will be a long time before we ratify."

Governor Pleasant, Louisiana, led the movement to get southern states to stand solidly against the amendment but failed.

"We have left Mississippi severely alone," said Mrs. Baker. "The women are not wasting any energy."

Lady Lookabout

I do not know just how they do it, but all the wisecracks predict that there will be no snowfall this winter. I have just heard one of them say, "There's just so much moisture up there," pointing aloft, "and if it all falls in the form of rain, we won't get no snow." The top heavy conditions of the atmosphere have driven many a one to prophecy, but no one seems to base his prognostications on fact, scientific or otherwise. If history repeats itself, and it always does, we will have snow galore this winter. We always do.

The Candidates

Never until the recent political campaign, was I aware that we had in our midst so many fine, able, sterling, truthful, competent, efficient, straightforward, up-and-coming, fearless, courageous, brave men. I know it now, for they told us so in their advertisements and in their speeches. How the poor voters could choose from among so many, all with the same virtues, is difficult to understand. No woman could do it. There is no question that the result of the primaries has given us a set of men with these wonderful qualities highly concentrated, "billed down" in fact. Fortunately we are not obliged to take their respective words for long. In a short time one-half these candidates shall be elected to office and we will have abundant opportunity to see if they measure up to their own estimate of their worth.

Young Wolf in a Pet

Passing through Postoffice avenue one afternoon this week, I saw two young men leading what I took to be a small dog, heavily muzzled and chained. He cowered along, now hesitating, now running the length of his chain, cowering and trembling. A closer look revealed that the animal was a small wolf which the lady had caught in Vermont. Dingy in color, a sneaking, untrustworthy look in his eyes, frightened at every new sight and sound, it did not seem that he would make a desirable pet. Finally he refused to walk farther and one of the young men took him up and carried him. He may be harmless while he is still young and is kept muzzled, but as I looked at him I was glad he was not being taken home to my house.

Luscious Cranberries

Never have I seen cranberries of such excellent quality as the markets are showing at the present time. The prices are most reasonable, the best bringing only ten cents a pound. Anything which can be bought for ten cents a pound today, no matter what it is, is reasonable. In speaking with a dealer who handles many, I was informed that despite the shortage of sugar, the demand for cranberries is normal, if, indeed, not better than normal. Cranberries are a most healthful article of food and should be eaten freely during their season. Perhaps the presence of them in the markets will cause a little loosening up of the sugar situation. Let us hope so.

Lady Astor

I venture to say there is hardly a woman who reads the newspapers who did not follow with interest the campaign of Lady Astor for a seat in the English house of commons. At this great distance it appears that she marshaled her forces with the skill of a general, making her appeal largely to women, for whom and for whose children she has done much. With 25,000 voters in her district, of whom 17,000 are women, and 4,500 absentees, Lady Astor confidently looks to a majority of 11,000. Should she win, she will be the first woman to sit in the house of commons. Incidentally, Lady Astor is of American birth, coming from an old Virginia family. The delayed count is a cause of suspense to many on this side the ocean as well as in England.

Not a Thralldom

I do not like to hear Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, leader of the woman's suffrage movement in the United States, referring to the impending enfranchisement of women as "liberation from thralldom." The term suggests slavery and the like. In itself it is as objectionable as the phrase "women's rights," which I shall always believe has done more than any other one agency to postpone the day of general enfranchisement. The word enfranchisement is almost as objectionable but I know of none better to substitute for it. With our suffrage now so close at hand it is not presumptuous to consider it already a certainty.

Now that the great effort is over, I like to think that as time passes, many new features of living will be brought about by the presence of women in the industrial and business world dealing with the needs of children in ways of health, food supply and education; prohibition, sanitation, expenditure of public moneys, and other matters which touch the homes, the lives and the interests of women so closely and so intimately that it has been forced on the minds of men that these are the problems of women.

Boston Teachers' Plea

I have just read the plea of the Boston teachers to the state legislature for what they call a decent living wage. It is made by a man who for thirty years has been head-master of a Boston high school and who gave his two sons to the defence of his country. In a spirit of true American independence this teacher proudly announces that he is not seeking charity or sympathy, only a fair return for the work he does, and he speaks for every teacher. He explains that his only luxury, his only extravagance has been his children—yet the government stepped in and took his two sons when it needed them. Despite this man's announcement that he is seeking only what he knows should be his there is through the plea a strong undercurrent, a cry which is the cry of almost every teacher in the land today, that his physical needs be satisfied, if he must go on giving so freely

THIS GIRL HAS SHIPPING TRAFFIC
RIGHT UNDER HER THUMB

Miss Elizabeth Robinson, general traffic manager, at her desk

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The youngest head and your heart into the thing you're doing.

Knows Foreign Trade
"If you are in the foreign trade game, you have got to know all about trade routes. I studied home and foreign traffic and routing in all their ramifications, and I think I know a little about insurance and banking and shipping legislation. I like business life, and I can't understand girls who go into the business world as a mere means of finding out until they can find a husband. Of course, one expects to get married! But the girl who gets fun out of her work, always has something worth while, even if the ideal man doesn't come along."

"The Boss" Convinces
Miss Robinson came to this country from Russia when she was seven years old. Her job as traffic manager is to follow shipments from the point of origin to the point of destination. When she was sent to New York to open the New York office of the shipping firm, the agents for the Broadway office building hesitated to do business with her. They didn't think they were quite safe in doing business with "a child like me," as Miss Robinson puts it. But a few minutes' conversation convinced them. When she tried to hire office help, many of the young women who applied could not believe she was "the boss." She convinced them also.

With the aid of a big mahogany desk in a private office, and an imposing array of traffic maps, she manages to look the part in spite of her curly bobbed hair and generally youthful appearance.

of himself, mentally, nervously, socially, to the work of educating children. He speaks most significantly of the low minimum salary which discourages many who would teach. In their stead others, many of whom are a little less than the best, are becoming teachers. In closing he draws a parallel which should set every right-minded parent thinking. He says in substance that a shoe maker may let his knife slip and ruin the vamp of a shoe. The ruined shoe may be thrown away and the loss made up elsewhere. But should the teacher of a class of children be a poor workman at his job, he scars and mars the souls of children, and the injuries do not appear to the eye, but later the community knows the results.

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Steam and dry cleaning and dyeing for men and women. Work, first class prices reasonable.

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MEDALS FOR K. OF C.
WAR WORKERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Every man and woman who look an active part in the war relief work of the Knights of Columbus both in this country and Europe will be awarded a bronze medal by the supreme council of the order. The design on the medal is copied from a small photograph drawing which had a circulation of 1,000,000 copies. It shows a doughboy in the Argonne forest being given a drink of hot chocolate by a K. C. secretary.

On the other side the following is inscribed:

"Awarded in recognition of patriotic service as a secretary for the Knights of Columbus in their war activities supporting our country's victorious participation in the great world war conflict of 1914-1918."

The richest 100 square miles of territory in the world, so far as known to mining engineers, is in the Black Hills. This district produces working quantities of nearly every mineral product, from gold to cement.

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Bring in your old mirrors to be re-silvered. They will look like new when we finish with them.

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319 BRIDGE STREET

Helen Delong Savage

TEACHER OF PIANO

Studio 607 Sun Building



Maxine Shiel, who has appeared on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post as a Red Cross Nurse

HOW TO DRESS HER HAIR

Partly Style For Girl of Ten
and Bobbed Roman Cut
For Younger Girl

(Introductory Note—Choosing the style of hairdressing and cutting for children has developed into an important professional study. Barbara Burke, editor of Beauty Culture, has written three stories, of which this is the first, suggesting the most becoming styles.)
Mothers who wish their little ones to be distinctive realize that the charm of a child may be very much enhanced or diminished by the arrangement of the hair, each (even having its own possibilities. Children's styles of hairdressing have been very elastic and until recently little thought has been given to the individual style that accentuates the child's best features, and promotes a growth of hair that shows the result of care and attention.)

BY BARBARA BURKE

Editor of Beauty Culture.

The picture of Maxine Shiel illustrates a most attractive party style of hairdressing for the girl from 10 to 12 who possesses an abundance of beautiful hair.

New Fashion From Paris

In this case the hair has been marcelled, parted all the way around, drawn loosely over the scalp and caught on one side with a barrette. The hair being drawn loosely and let drop gradually on one side, thus sufficiently revealing the high forehead characteristic of this type. This is one of the newest and most charming modes being seen extensively in Paris.

During school hours the hair may be dressed in two braids, but it is advisable often to let it hang unbraced after school hours. Many unnecessary headaches, weak eyes and irritable dispositions may be unsuspectingly caused by the constant weight of heavy braids.

Beyond a simple barrette, no adornment whatsoever is required. It would

only detract from the simplicity which must always be the predominating feature of children's styles.

Younger Styles

Robbing the hair for little girls and boys is one of the most sensible styles that has ever become popular and it promises to remain very much in vogue. There is nothing, however, that should be more carefully done and this work should only be entrusted to one who has made a professional study of its requirements.

Many very attractive children have been made to look absolutely ridiculous by some freakish style, such as clipping the child's head half way up the back of the head until he looks like a Chinaman without a queue. There can be no real benefit from this extreme clipping and it cannot be too strongly condemned.

Roman Cut Is Good

For the naturally curly head of a little girl from eight to ten, what is known as the Roman cut is most becoming. A bang arranged so that it does not come too closely to the eyes should be worn and the hair combed across the scalp without any part. The hair should be bobbed just to conceal the ears, not shorter. If necessary it may be artificially curled.

The reason why many dear persons hear better while riding on trains is because the rumbling of the heavy wheels on the track causes the drum of the ear to vibrate, and in this way increases the capacity to hear.



Beautiful Women of Society, during the past seventy years have relied upon it for their distinguished appearance. The soft, refined, pearly white complexion it renders instantly, is always the source of flattering comment.

3904 2nd St.
Oriental Cream
T. H. HARRIS & SON, New York

It is Important
for Women

to keep in perfect health. So much depends on their activity. The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world, and its rule should be based on principles of health. The welfare of future generations is in women's keeping and she must herself be strong and healthy to rear healthy progeny. Many women never suffer from any serious organic illness, and yet are not really in perfect health. They are troubled with minor ills such as dizziness, headaches, hysteria, nervousness, etc., which harass them and deprive life of its zest and pleasure. Such women should know that

To Keep
Healthy

they must see to it that their organs of digestion are in perfect condition. A clogged liver or a disordered stomach will always react on the vital organs and give rise to trouble. It is easy to correct the evils arising from indigestion. A dose of Beecham's Pills will pave the way, a systematic use will bring perfect health. They have a wonderful tonic effect, purifying the blood, restoring the appetite and keeping the body up to the mark. If you would be well and happy you can be so

by using

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At all
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Why eat ordinary
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The Best
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At the present cost of living it is hard enough to pay one's own bills without being obliged to support the fellow who doesn't pay.

Most milk dealers sell on credit, collecting weekly or monthly. Some customers pay promptly, some are slow and owe old balances, and some never pay. Those who pay promptly help support the rest. Buy your milk from the Turner Centre Creamery and you will not only get the best milk but you will save one-half cent per quart which is what the ordinary dealer loses in bad bills.

We retail only on the ticket system.

Pure Milk, 10 qt. tickets, \$1.55 Pure Milk, 10 pt. tickets, 88c
Heavy Cream, 10 1/2 pt. Buttermilk or Skimmed Milk, 95c
tickets \$2.40 10 qt. tickets

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prices. Res. 220 Charles St. Tel.
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To Name Candidate For President

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Nearly 1000 delegates, including labor leaders, co-operative association sponsors and representatives of farmers' organizations and the non-partisan league, were here today to attend a convention of the National Labor party called primarily to nominate a candidate for president of the United States. Many of the new party men went to the meeting this morning after all-night conferences, caused, they say, by a conflict between radical and conservative leaders in the American Federation of Labor, with possible injection into the controversy of a third element.

The convention was called recently by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and chairman of the national steel strike committee, and his associates in the middle west.

Sell 2.75 Beer at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22.—Beer of 2.75 alcoholic content was sold freely in St. Louis today, following the issuance by Federal Judge John C. Pollock yesterday, of a temporary injunction restraining the United States district attorney and the collector of internal revenue from interfering with the manufacture or sale of the beer.

FUNERALS

THOMPSON—The funeral of Mrs. Julia Thompson took place yesterday from her home, 93 Andover street. At the immaculate Conception church solemn funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Michael J. O'Malley, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., as deacon, and Rev. James H. O'Malley, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Walker sang the Gregorian mass. The soloists of the mass were Mrs. Hugh Walker and Mrs. Charles P. Smith. The offertory was Mrs. Hugh Walker. There were a large number of floral offerings. The bearers were John Thompson, John Mahey, Joseph Smith, Thomas Thompson, John Sullivan and William Mahey. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. McQuinn. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Chas. H. McQuinn's Sons.

GILLEY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Gilley was held from the home of her son, Osborn H. Gilley, 13 Livingston avenue, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. William F. English, Jr., formerly pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church. Appropriate selections from the Bible were read by Rev. English. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The bearers were Osborn H. Gilley, Edgar P. Gilley, Frank Gilley and Charles H. Gilley. Burial was in the family lot in the Eden cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DAVIS—The funeral of Mrs. M. A. Davis was held from her residence, 123 Westford street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles T. Billings of Belmont. Appropriate selections were sung by the Weber male quartet of Boston. The bearers were Ernest L. Warren, F. and Stephen H. Scribner and Fred S. Osterhout. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Rev. Fr. O'Malley, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

FREEMAN—The funeral of Miss Bridget M. Freeman took place this morning at 8:30 from her home, 21 Burns street. The funeral cortege then proceeded to St. Peter's church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was sung at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Shea, assisted by Rev. Fr. Heffernan as deacon, Rev. Fr. Linehan as sub-deacon. The choir sang the Gregorian music. The soloists of the mass were many. The floral offerings were many. The bearers were Miss Mary Ryan and James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley, organist. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

HARTLEY—Blanche, aged 1 year, infant daughter of Harry and Albert Hartley, died this morning at the home of her parents, 422 Moody st.

DEATHS

PANIEWICZ—Eva Paniewicz, aged 12 days, died yesterday at the home of her parents, Antonio and Julewicz Paniewicz, 39 Davis st.

VRANICOTE—Aguliki Vranicote, daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Oranica Vranicote, died this morning at the Lowell General hospital after a 3 years illness and 7 days. The body was taken to the chapel of James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

FRANKLIN—There will be a month's funeral on Monday at 9 o'clock at the immaculate Conception church for the repose of the soul of the late John Franklin. Friends invited to attend. Burial at St. Patrick's church at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Bridget Franklin, who died Nov. 22, 1918.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JOHNSON—Died in this city, Nov. 20, at her home in Westford, Chelmsford, Miss Nina A. Johnson, aged 35 years, 26 days. Funeral services will be held from her home in Chelmsford Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial at Pine Grove cemetery, Manchester, N. H., Monday. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

SOVRY—Died Nov. 21st, in an automobile accident Mrs. Grace M. Sovry, aged 43 years, 9 months and 11 days. Her home was at 2 Herford place. Private funeral services will be held at the home of Undertaker George W. Healey, 75 Branch street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

REQUIEM MASSES

MULLIGAN—There will be a month's funeral on Monday at 9 o'clock at the immaculate Conception church for the repose of the soul of the late John Mulligan. Friends invited to attend. Burial at St. Patrick's church at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Bridget Mulligan, who died Nov. 22, 1918.

MATRIMONIAL

One of the prettiest fall weddings was solemnized Nov. 14th, when Mr. Thomas J. Burke and Miss Rose Hickes, two popular young people of this city were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Heffernan at St. Peter's rectory. The bride wore a traveling suit of reindeer duvetyen with seal trimmings and carried bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Maybelle Hey, who wore a traveling suit of Joffe blue and carried blue roses. The best man was Mr. Thomas Hickes, a brother of the bride. After a reception at the home of the bride, 13 Mill street, the happy couple left on an extended wedding tour. They will be at home to their friends after Dec. 1st at 181 Shaw street, this city.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my dear mother, I think of her in silence, No eye can see me weep, But treasured in my heart, Heart memory I will keep, By her daughter,
MRS. PATRICK A. LYONS.
The bagpipe originated in ancient Assyria and is one of the oldest types of instruments still in use.

WELSH MALE CHOIR HERE

Mountain Ash Singers Give
Stirring Concert at First
Baptist Church

The Mountain Ash Welsh male choir of 15 voices, perhaps the most thoroughly trained and brilliant group of male singers in the world, under the leadership of Professor T. Glyndwr Richards, presented a stirring program of music at the First Baptist church last evening. Whether singing with or without a piano accompaniment, the work of the choir was flawless, rising to great heights of power at a nod from the director, or falling away to a mere wisp of a tone when he raised his expressive hand.

As the program showed, the choir is almost entirely a group of soloists, voices gloriously free from the fettering whims of "method" teachers. Mr. Richards refers to his choir as "the boys." He took them from the coal mines of Wales, where they first sang for the pure love of song, perhaps a half mile below the earth's surface. Everywhere on their concert tours they meet the most friendly audiences and last evening's was cordial in the extreme.

The four soloists who sang last evening were Mr. M. Edwards, Mr. S. Jenkins, Mr. J. Williams and Mr. S. Charles. The baritone, Mr. Williams, in his two selections, "I Fear No Fear" and "I Passed by Your Window," presented a voice of rare beauty, cultured in the extreme and capable of any demands which might be made upon it. Mr. Charles also was most graciously received and rightly so, for he possessed a tenor voice of great attainments.

The choir accomplished the most in its final number, a descriptive chorus, called "Italian Salad." A mere jumble of Italian consonant and vowel combinations, the tune rolled along much after the fashion of an operatic chorus, with the tenor predominating. It was really fine, although a burlesque, for the text, if such there was, called for minute attention and a preponderance of hard work—that is the element which stands out most prominently among the after-thoughts of an exceptional program.

The choir will sing again at the Baptist church this evening, at 8:15 o'clock and the program will be changed entirely. Several of tonight's songs will be given at the request of people who intend to be present. It is expected that auditorium and gallery will be filled to capacity.

Last evening's program follows:
Chorus, "Peace in the Soul of the Hero," Dr. Caldicott
Song, "Song of All the Ages," Mr. M. Edwards
Duet, "The Long Night Watch," Adam
Mr. Thomas and Mr. P. Williams
Partitions: Fletcher Arr.
"The March of the Men of Harlech," Old Welsh
Choir

Readings: Southey
"The Cataract," "People Will Talk," Mr. Ben Davis
Songs: Adams
"Follow the Golden Star," Mr. S. Jenkins
Chorus, "Who Sings with Drake?" Chordish
Choir

Planoforte Solo (Welsh Air, "All Through the Night," Richard
Mr. William Evans
Songs: Tosti
"My Dreams," Mr. S. Charles
Quartet, "Holy Night," Beethoven
Song, "I Fear No Fear," Fensult
Mr. J. Williams
Chorus, "Italian Salad," Genee
Choir
National Anthem
Choir and Audience

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CLINIC

The Harvard infantile paralysis commission will hold a clinic in this city on Friday, Dec. 5, in the aldermanic chamber at city hall, according to notification received by the board of health today. The clinic is to be held with the approval of Mayor Thompson, head of the health department, and one of its purposes will be to follow up a number of cases which were treated at the clinic held here a few months ago.

STREET AND SEWER HEARING

Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the department of streets and highways will give hearings on the following petitions at his office in city hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, at 7:30: Helen E. Fielding, Dec. 2, at a sewer to laid in Holmes avenue; Herbert Drew, that edgemoor be laid in front of premises numbered 11 West Forest street; Ray, John P. Flynn, O.M.I., et al., that St. James street be accepted from the end of the accepted portion to Meadowcroft street; Thomas T. Coleman, et al., that Emory street be accepted; Annie M. Wells, that edgemoor be laid in front of premises numbered 11 and 15 West Forest street and on Rose avenue in front of the same premises; Alice H. Doherty, et al., that Wesley street be extended, laid out and accepted from Pine to Westford street.

The Brillium system of measurement was introduced into the United States in 1857.

It is estimated that the state of Mato Grosso in Brazil alone ultimately can grow 25 million bales of cotton annually.



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YOU ARE ASSURED DEPENDABILITY

WHETHER you purchase merely your Gas from us for cooking or whether you buy an inexpensive Gas Mantle Light from us you are assured absolute reliability. The quality of everything we sell must be there or we will not offer the appliance for sale on our floor. Every Gas Range, Water Heater, Radiator, Incinerator, etc., purchased from us has been thoroughly tested and tried in our shops and may be bought by our customers without any misgivings as to its reliability and service.

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Sweaters of all kinds—savings on each sweater, in pure wool, between \$2.00 and \$3.00. All colors. MEN'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S
QUALITY SHOP 112 Middlesex Street
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Plans for Power Plants. Elevator Work of All Kinds. Dams
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THE STANDARD BOTTLING COMPANY
The Only Spring Water Beverage Made in Lowell. Bottled at the Spring.

LOWELL BLEACHERY

LOWELL, MASS.

Men Discharged

Continued
working was the construction of a sewer in upper Gotham street. That has been completed and there is no money on hand to open up new jobs.

Asked if he would attempt to get more money to carry on the work for the rest of the year, the commissioner replied that he intended to put the matter up to the municipal council at next Tuesday's meeting. He said that the engineering department has recommended the construction of four catch-basins in the vicinity of the junction of Broadway and Parnett street to take care of water there which at the present time has no outlet.

Up until recently this water ran off into the land now owned by the Bay State Cotton corporation, but as the corporation has raised the grade of land there in the process of constructing a new plant, the water now has no natural outlet and forms a huge mud puddle at the junction of the two streets. There are no impurities in the water but it is most disagreeable to people living in that vicinity as well as those who travel the streets.

The engineering department's plan is to have four catch-basins drain the water through the land owned by Miss Martina Gage into the Merrimack river. It is impossible to lead it into the main sewer in that section owing to the fact that the grade of the sewer is higher than that of the land in which the water is settling. It is estimated that the job will cost between \$2000 and \$3000, and Commissioner Murphy says that if the work is not done there will be an exceptionally bad situation there next spring.

City Solicitor William D. Hogan has been requested to confer with Miss Gage relative to allowing the water to run through her land. It is expected that she will object to the project on the grounds that it may interfere with her ice supply on the Merrimack.

ARRAIGNED ON

LARCENY CHARGE

Charged with stealing an overcoat, a pair of gloves, an auto tire and tube and \$10 in cash from Philip Samuels on Nov. 15, Edward Mansfield and Martin J. McCarthy pleaded not guilty in police court today and were held in \$500 for hearing Wednesday. They confessed their guilt on a second charge, that of stealing a pair of shoes from Abraham Burns on Nov. 17. The pair were arrested yesterday by Sgt. Dwyer and Det. Maher.

Other offenders
Found guilty of shoplifting, Simone Caselli was fined \$10. Representatives of the A. G. Pollard store testified that the woman had stolen a piece of silk in the store yesterday. The silk was afterward recovered.

On a charge of assault and battery on J. Everett Collins, a mechanic at the Tremont & Suffolk mills, Edgar Sabino of Boston was found guilty and fined \$5. He appealed.

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SENT TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL AT SHIRLEY

John J. Murdock, a Lowell boy of 17 years, the second suspect to be arrested in connection with the theft of jewelry valued at \$400 from the pawn shop of William H. Hawes on Central street last week Thursday, was found guilty of breaking, entering and larceny in police court today and sentenced to the Industrial school at Shirley. With the conviction of Murdock, the police believe that the affair is now entirely cleared up. All of the jewelry was recovered.

Thirteen-year-old Frank Portado was arrested by Det. Maher and Sgt. Dwyer for work in connection with the break and confessing to breaking into the store and rifling one of the safes which had been left unlocked. He had the loot in a stone wall adjacent to Fort Hill park, to which he guided the police.

He had stolen the jewelry, which consisted of diamond rings, watches and other articles, because he wanted money to "run the world," he said. He admitted that another boy had been with him when the store was broken into, but refused to assist the police in locating him. Portado was sentenced to the Lyman school in yesterday's session of juvenile court.

SMALL THEFTS

A telephone alarm at 11:33 o'clock this forenoon summoned a portion of the fire department to Northgate street for a brush fire. There was no damage.

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acquaintance will be "worth
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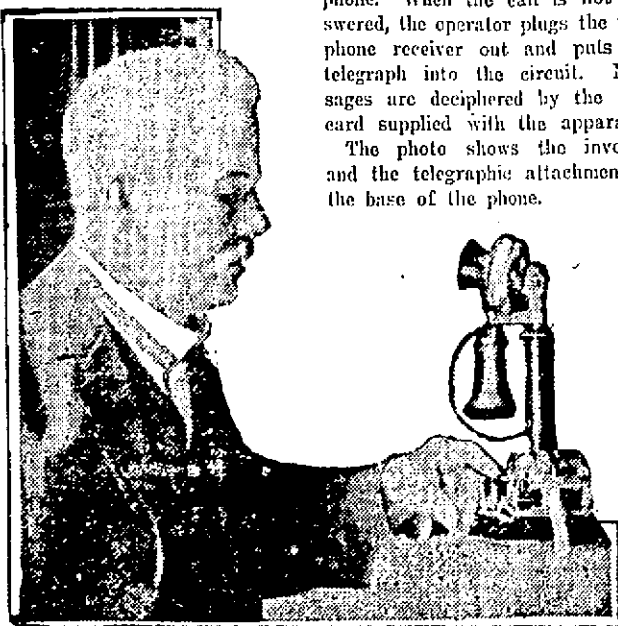
107 CHELMSFORD STREET

PRESERVES PHONE MESSAGES

An ingenious device invented by Arthur Engelberg
of Oakland, Cal., records a telephone message ac-
curately when the subscriber is not at home or during
a temporary absence from his office. It preserves the
unanswered call on a telegraphic
tape in code.

The recording instrument is in-
stalled on the base of the tele-
phone. When the call is not an-
swered, the operator plugs the tele-
graph receiver out and puts the
telegraph into the circuit. Mes-
sages are deciphered by the code
card supplied with the apparatus.

The photo shows the inventor
and the telegraphic attachment at
the base of the phone.



SEEK CROWN OF HUNGARY

BUDAPEST—Rulership of the new state of Hungary is
the goal of these members of royalty. They are, left to right,
(above,) former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary and
Carol, crown prince of Rumania; (below,) the Duke of
Abruzzi and the Duke of Teck.

New Census

Continued

er a district in which there would be
an increase in number of persons rep-
resented. Probably one-sixth more
than at present. After every cen-
sus which occurs every ten years,
congress takes up the matter and
decides what method shall be pur-
sued to meet proper representation
for the greatly increased population
of the United States. Ever since
1790 our rapid growth as a nation
has been a cause of worry to con-
gress each time a census was taken
and in only one instance, which oc-
curred in 1850, has congress failed to
increase the membership from time
to time, which in 1790 was 37,053
to a district, to the 1910 census when
it had reached 211,150 to a district as
an average.

It has frequently been charged
against enlarged membership of the
house that efficiency would be ham-
pered and the work embarrassed by
members striving to meet the needs
of their own districts in a struggle
over sectional development. It is
recognized that large legislative
bodies are unwieldy. Moreover the
added expense to the government is
considered an obstacle. In some in-
stances the added cost of the in-
crease having reached a million dol-
lars annually, owing to the salary
list, mileage and other necessary
expenses, entirely legitimate.

Should the increase be made and a
jump to 435 members come about as
a result of the 1920 census the na-
tional house of representatives would
even then be much smaller than those
of foreign governments. The Brit-
ish house of commons has 700; the
Belgian with a population of less
than Germany has 184; France, a
chamber of deputies reaching 602 in
number; Italy gives a representative

to each 71,000 people while Switzer-
land with a population of less than
four million has 133 representatives
or one to every 20,000 persons. So
the United States can climb high and
yet not reach the top rank, as its
present representation is about 211,430
to each member of congress.

Although the matter is yet only
under preliminary discussion it is
pretty safe to say the number will
increase rather than cut off the
present allotment to each state.

Who Shall Own Mt. Vernon?

Who shall own Mt. Vernon, is again
to be brought before congress. The
historic home of George Washington
has passed through a number of
hands since his death and is now
owned by the Mt. Vernon associa-
tion which charges an admission to the
grounds and which closes it to the
public on holidays and Sundays. This
of course prevents a great number of
every day workers from visiting the
shrine. Moreover the fee for admis-
sion is obnoxious to many legislators
who believe that the tomb of Wash-
ington should be as free and ac-
cessible as the tomb of Grant, Lincoln
and the tombs of foreign heroes,
where no fee is charged.

The question of the government
taking over Mt. Vernon is not a new
one so the outcome of the present
agitation cannot be easily forecasted,
as it has often been up and down
when the time for a decision came.

Control of Dye-stuff Imports

The control of imports of dyes and
coal tar products is to be continued
until January 15th, 1920, by a joint
resolution passed by congress. It's
passage is largely due to the insist-
ence of the New England delegation
that the dye industry in this country
should be protected during the period
when the time for a decision came.

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SOON WIPE OUT SUGAR FAMINE

Next Year's Supply Over
Normal—Much Sugar
Used in United States

Government Control Saved
You \$2.50 a Year and
Can Save More

BY GEORGE B. WATERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.—The
sugar shortage will soon be a thing
of history. The supply for next year
for the United States will be 4,800,000
short tons, and the normal consump-
tion is 4,150,000 tons.

The above supply will be furnished
as follows: Cuban, 2,700,000 tons; Ha-
waii, 600,000 tons; Porto Rico, 500,000
tons; domestic beet, 800,000 tons; do-
mestic cane, 250,000 tons.

Eating More Sugar

It would appear that there would be
a surplus, but it is hardly possible
that it will be large, as the people are
making a new normal. Up to Oct. 1
the people had consumed 10 pounds per
capita for the first three quarters of
the year, just 1.4 pounds less than they
consumed for the entire year 1918 and
13 pounds less than they consumed for
the similar period in 1916.

The domestic sugar crop of 1919 is
already being marketed, and the Cuban
crop will be ready about January 1.

At the rate people have been eating
sugar this year, the consumption for
1919 will be 58 pounds per capita, larg-
est in the history of the nation.

Sugar a Luxury

The fear that Europe will gobble up
the sugar is unfounded, according to
Dr. F. M. Surface, chief statistician for
the food administration. He says Euro-
pe considers sugar a luxury, and that
while its supply of sugar is diminished,
so is its supply of money, those nations
are economizing on sugar.

Italy consumes only 13 pounds of
sugar per capita a year, as against
the United States' 58 pounds this year.

But—
He says if congress would do the
country a real service, it will continue
the sugar equalization board. If it
doesn't, the board will become extinct
January 1 and the people will be left
at the mercy of the profiteers.

Small Hoarding

By hoarding only a few hundred
thousand tons of sugar a scarcity can
be created, and the price shot up. The
sugar equalization board's chief func-
tion is to keep the price down.

For the year ending Sept. 1, the
110,000,000 people in the United States
consumed as much sugar as the com-
bined consumption of the 200,000,000
people of the United Kingdom, France,
Italy, Belgium, Holland and Germany.
And still the sweet teeth in America
are yelling for more sugar.

In spite of the large demand, the
sugar equalization board has kept the
price in the United States far below
the world level.

Saved You \$2.50

It is estimated that government con-
trol saved the people in 1919 \$250,000,
000—that is, \$2.50 per person.

If congress doesn't act, and that
soon, higher prices in 1920 will cost
them more than \$250,000,000. The
board should have been empowered
two months ago to buy up the Cuban
crop.

It can still drive a pretty good deal,
as private interests are giving Cuban
sugar a wide berth until they see what
congress is to do.

If congress doesn't act—and it is be-
lieved congress will—private interests
will jump into the market trying to
get the crop and prices will shoot sky-
high. The people will pay.

New Prices For Sugar

The department of justice has re-
ceived complaints that in localities
where the new crop sugar has gone on
the market at the higher prices of 17
cents a pound for yellow crystallized
and 18 for plantation granulated, deal-
ers have shot the prices of old crop
sugar up to these levels.

"That is profiteering on its face,"
declared Howard Pigg, special attor-
ney general in direct charge of the
campaign to bring down the cost of
living. "The old prices of 19 cents
for beet and 9 cents for cane sugar,
7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871,

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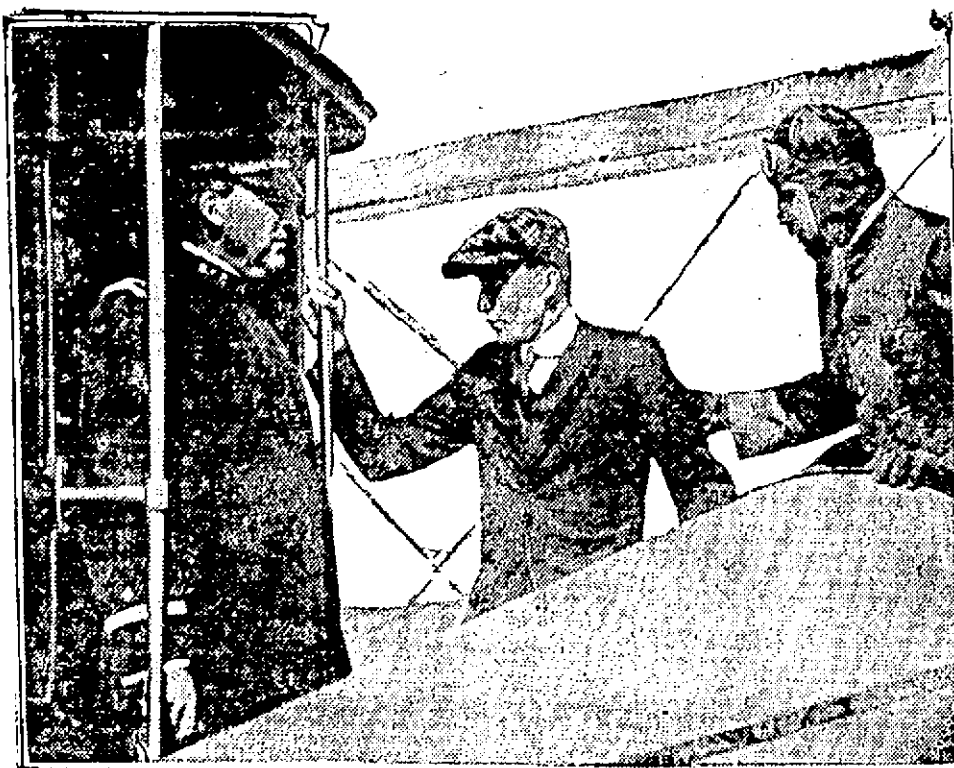
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AERIAL "HOOSGOW SPECIAL" DELIVERS FIRST PRISONER

"Through Stars to Bars" is the motto of the new prison van, air line, first introduced on this continent by Chief of Police White of San Francisco. James Kelly, prisoner, was brought from the Alameda jail, across the bay, to his future home in the city prison. Kelly might have escaped by jumping overboard, but he didn't. Chief White met him at the landing-field with the patrol wagon.

BORDER DRUG SMUGGLERS USE PLANES TO ELUDE U.S. PATROL

Mexicali Is Battle Front of Wits for Government
Agents and "Dope" Runners—Airplane
New Problem for Authorities

By LESLIE DOWELL.

(Assigned by The Sun to make special investigation of "drug" smuggling across the Mexican border.)

MEXICALI, Cal., Nov. 22.—Sprawling haphazard in the sunshine, its "downtown" streets filled with men and women of a dozen nations, its bars crowded, the Owl, the biggest gambling resort on the American continent, is a place of humanity every hour in the 24—this is Mexicali, unofficial capital of Lower California.

On the American side of the international line is Calexico, but physically they are one town.

Just now the lid is on tight in Mexicali, the Owl is closed, and the 300 women in the big stockade are mourning because the town has gone dead. When the ruler of Lower California, Governor Esteban Cantu, believes the proper time has come, he will lift the lid—but not until then.

Called "Dope" Port

In Southern California and over a

the Owl, keen eyed, square jawed, fighting, square-deal gambler that he is.

"The Owl's an honest place," he declared, "and Governor Cantu is fighting the 'hophheads' as hard as anybody. He has signs up prohibiting anyone from selling marijuana or any other drug to the girls in the stockade."

A government official in Los Angeles answered this way:

"Dope" is being imported into Mexico in large quantities. Some of it comes from as far north as Vancouver, B. C. But it is then smuggled into the United States."

There are 5000 Chinese in Mexicali, and it is generally admitted a considerable quantity of opium is consumed by the Orientals.

Some of the opium comes from Ensenada through various channels.

Smugglers' Cunning

The cunning of smugglers is well known to officials entrusted with the duty of preventing drugs from cross-

ers to say nothing of occasional lurches passed along by agents of the California state board of pharmacy, department of justice agents, and through other secret channels.

Yet despite all this, there are large quantities of opium being put into circulation.

A quantity of it is being sent, legitimately enough, to a drug store or wholesale house in a Mexican port city. From there it is smuggled back into the United States and becomes contraband.

THIS IS THE TIME TO HAVE AUTO PAINTED

W. H. Dufresne, the Broadway auto painter, is still in the business and he says in his opinion, this is the best time of the year to have your car covered with a fresh coat of paint and varnish. There is no pleasure riding during cold weather, so why not take Dufresne at his word and have him "brush" up your machine now. His shop is at 592 Broadway and he has plenty of room for cars.

USE LALLAS CARS DURING WINTER

Automobile is just as comfortable in winter as in summer, providing you use the right kind of a car. If you are planning an auto trip, "ring" up the Lallas Auto Service at 41 Moody street and you will be supplied with a modern and well equipped closed machine, which will protect you from the chilly winds. At the Lallas Auto Service for you also, buy tires, gas and accessories. The telephone number is 1752.

DANDY GOBBLEERS FOR THANKSGIVING

For your Thanksgiving turkey call at the Lowell Public Market in Merrimack square. The manager of the store announced yesterday that he has a fine variety of the finest birds on the way. Turkeys will be high this year, but not at the Lowell Public market, where the finest Vermont gobblers will be on sale at astounding prices. Select your bird at this popular market.

LOWELL FURNACE CO. DOES FURNACE WORK

All kinds of sheet metal work is being undertaken by the Lowell Furnace Co., for there is no job too small to merit the attention and particular care of the company. This firm also specializes in furnace and blower work and under the personal supervision of the proprietor, Daniel McFadden, all contracts are filled promptly. The office and workshop of the company are at 624 Middlesex st.

AUTO ACCESSORIES AT DEL'S GARAGE

Gasoline, Ford parts, tires, accessories and free air can be had at Del's garage, 116 Aiken street. This is the only service station in West Centralville, so when you are operating your Ford through that district and something goes wrong, call at Del's. E. S. Desmarais, proprietor of this place, has had wide experience in automobiles, but not satisfied with his experience he has expert mechanics in his employ. He is agent for the famous Delford car. His telephone number is 3355.

THE THORNDIKE COAL AND GRAIN COMPANY

The William E. Livingston Co. has changed hands and is now known as the Thorndike Coal & Grain Co. This is one of the oldest firms in Lowell, having been established in 1823. It deals in coal and following its long established policy it handles nothing but the best of fuel. The affairs of the company are in the hands of the old management, thereby assuring the public a square deal and courteous treatment. The yard of the company remains at 15 Thorndike st.

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Excess Weight Can Be Avoided

The Gardner Machine reduces flesh easily, systematically, and scientifically. Operating in a way to assist nature, it reduces weight to normal, and at the same time builds up health and vitality. It is equally effective and harmless for children and elderly people; for those who inherit fat, and those who are just beginning to acquire it. The fat cells are actually broken down, and not simply starved, as in the case of dieting. WHEN METABOLISM IS ESTABLISHED, THE REDUCTION IS PERMANENT. Physicians have found it ideal for men and women who suffer from high blood pressure, valvular heart, or a slight stroke of paralysis. In such cases, exercise of sufficient intensity to bring down fat are prohibitive.

HELEN M. GARRATT, R. N.
85 MARLBOROUGH ST.
Tel. 4622 Lowell

Fulton Tire Corp.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES
and TUBES

17 Market St. Phone 4134

J. WOOD & SONS

Piano and Furniture Moving
Local and long distance, trucking
of all kinds. Parties catered to.
Terms reasonable. Residence 78
Hampshire street. Tel. 2321-W.

McINTOSH MACHINERY CO. INCORPORATED

Special Machinery, Screw Machine
Products, Hose Couplings, Top Roll-
er Tension Hooks for Worsteds
Spinning and Drawing Frames, In-
spection, Refinishing, Repairing
Tools. 8 WESTERN AVENUE

CONANT'S

Battery Service
95 APPLETON STREET
Let us test and winter your battery
NO CHARGE

M. J. FEENEY

LONG DISTANCE
PIANO AND FURNITURE
MOVING
Tel. 5475-W 16 Kinsman St.

CONANT IS THE MAN FOR YOUR BATTERY

If you are acquainted with Conant,
the battery man and you keep in close
relations with him you will never have
battery troubles. Drive up to Con-
ant's at 95 Appleton street occasionally
and have him test and winter your
battery. It does not cost anything. A
test may save you a lot of money.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS ON EASY TERMS

Since the opening of the furniture
department at Shadduck & Normandin

Daniel H. Walker

GENERAL
CONTRACTOR

529 Dutton Street

PLUMBING AND HEATING

359 Bridge St. Tel. 863

J. W. Stewart Co.

Office and Wood Yard, 150 Ap-
pleton street. Coal Yard foot of
Howard street. Phone 613.

W. T. GRIFFIN CO.

Coal and Wood

Office and Wood Yard, 150 Ap-
pleton street. Coal Yard foot of
Howard street. Phone 613.

LOWELL FURNACE CO.

624 Middlesex St.

All kinds of sheet metal work.
Furnace and Blower work a spe-
cialty.
DANIEL MCFADDEN

Co., 210-214 Middlesex street, the stock
has been more than doubled, so now
there is a varied choice of the best
in the furniture line. If you are in
need of household articles and your
pocket is low, don't let that stop you.
Go to Shadduck & Normandin Co. and
they will trust you, for clothing and
furniture on the installment plan is
their specialty.

BIG FIRE AT SALISBURY

Ten Cottages at Beach Destroyed by Fire—Lack of Water Handicap

Two Cottages and Garage Owned by Lowell People Burned—Loss of \$25,000

SALISBURY BEACH, Nov. 23.—Ten cottages on the ocean front north of Broadway were destroyed and several others were damaged by a fire that threatened the entire north end with destruction last night.

The fire started in the Cashman cottage, owned by George Cashman, of Newburyport, which was in flames. Fanned by a strong southerly wind, the fire soon spread to adjoining cottages. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

The cottages destroyed included the following:

Two Cashman cottages, owned by D. Cashman.

Jennie M. Carter, Florida, White House and a large garage owned by George Monaghan of Lowell.

Belleville, owned by estate of Leonard W. Sargent of Newburyport.

Gagnon, owned by Dr. Gagnon of Lowell.

Vincent, owned by Mrs. George Vincent of Lowell.

Lane, owned by John Lane of Haverhill.

The fire was stopped at the south at the Columbia Villa and the Columbian large buildings, both of which were on fire several times. Had these been swept away, the entire north side of Broadway would have fallen prey to the flames.

At the north the flames were checked at the Amesbury cottage, owned by Julius Gens of Lawrence, which was covered with blankets, sand and snow.

A fortunate shift in wind, which carried the sparks seaward, helped materially.

The firemen were handicapped by lack of water. The big main which supplied the beach broke on the marshes Sunday night and it had not been repaired when last night's fire started. The only thing the firemen had were the contents of chemical tanks and sand.

The fire was checked at the Amesbury cottage, owned by Julius Gens of Lawrence, which was covered with blankets, sand and snow.

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ing plant. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy within a couple of months.

Business Booming

Business activities are very good in this city, if the many permits that are being taken out of city hall are to be taken as a criterion. A great number of dwelling houses are being erected, while numerous garages are being built. There are also considerable improvements on dwellings and other buildings going on. According to local contractors this winter will be the best in the building line in several years.

Building Permits

Among the building permits issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall during the week were the following:

To A. Braverman for the building of a wall, which will connect a garage and storage shed in order to make another storeroom at 75, Washington street at a cost of \$50; to Adolphe Corbell for the erection of a lean-to at the rear of 924 Moody street at a cost of \$40; to John A. Fletcher for the remodeling of the house at 48 Varney street at a cost of \$1000; to A. O. Knott for the installation of a heating plant in the garage at 334 Wilder street at a cost of \$600; to D. F. Sullivan for the building of a new store front at the corner of Andrew and Agawam streets at a cost of \$75.

To Edna Cason for the changing of a store front at 97 Gorham street at a cost of \$25; to Edward Cawley for the rebuilding of a coal trellis for Rogers street at a cost of \$600; to Charles Jankiewicz for the building of an addition to a shed at 64 Tyler street at a cost of \$25; to Adolphe Demers for the building of stairs in the rear of 82 Varney street at a cost of \$25; to Arthur G. Fox, lessee, for the building of an addition to enlarge a lunch room at 484 Middlesex street at a cost of \$3500; to M. Brownstein for the building of a brick wall and the putting of a new store front at 293-325 Moody street at a cost of \$2000.

To Philip Goldman for the converting of two stores into a large one at 590-592 Dutton street at a cost of \$500; to Alexine Bourgeois for the building of a piazza and dormer window at 75 Mt. Hope street at a cost of \$300; to James Stead for the building of an addition to a henocook at the rear of Woburn street at a cost of \$35; to George Whittier for the changing over of a one-tenement house into a two-family dwelling at 393 Wilder street at a cost of \$1500; to the American Hide & Leather Co. for the building of a garage in Perry street at a cost of \$1000; to the Lowell Electric Light Corp. for the erection of a storage shed in its yard at a cost of \$600 and to Hormidas Grenon for the erection of a five-room house at 220 Shaw street at a cost of \$2600.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Walter E. Guyette, real-estate dealer and auctioneer, office 53 Central street, reports the following sale:

The final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of the three-story brick dwelling, corner of Worthen & Broadway, being Nos. 254-256 Worthen street.

This parcel is located in what might be termed a down-town locality, and is on a lot of 3810 square feet, the property is assessed for \$7160, of which \$4250 is on the land.

This sale was made on behalf of Grace H. Stratton, who conveyed title to Dionisio Delagano, who buys for the purpose of investment.

Sales By Thomas H. Elliott

Thos. H. Elliott—real estate broker—office 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

On behalf of Charles H. Osgood of Auburndale, formerly of this city, conveyance has been effected of the residential property situated at 53 Mt. Hope street. The house is of semi-bungalow design with eight rooms and bath. Heat is by furnace and lighting combination electricity and gas. Land to the amount of 7123 square feet is conveyed in the transaction. There is also an excellent stable and garage on the premises. The grantees are John B. Beaudreau and Ayre Beaudreau. Mr. and Mrs. Beaudreau are already in occupancy of the premises. The sale is effected in conjunction with the office of W. E. Guyette.

On behalf of Louise M. Martin of this city and Louise A. Carroll of Jer-

sey City, conveyance has been made of the residential and investment property at 63-67 Whitney avenue. The parcel comprises two houses, one a square, colonial type with eight rooms and bath, the second a cottage house with six rooms. The land involved in the transfer totals 1978 square feet. The grantees are C. D. Breene, purchasing for purposes of investment.

The sale of an excellent two-apartment parcel at 36-37 Viola street in the Highlands section. The house is of comparatively recent construction and has six rooms and bath with each apartment. The plumbing throughout is of the most modern type. Land to the amount of 5,000 square feet is conveyed in the transaction. The grantor is Mrs. Mary Dougherty, formerly of this city, and the grantees Bernard Nelson and Marie C. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson purchase for purposes of investment.

Final papers have been recorded in the transfer of a pair of cottage properties situated at 151-155 West Sixth street at its junction with West street. The houses have six and seven rooms respectively and have recently been overhauled and renovated throughout. The lots involved total respectively 1771 and 1800 square feet. Conveyance is effected on behalf of J. C. Leggatt, Esq., the grantee being Catherine Burns. The transfer is negotiated in conjunction with the office of W. E. Guyette.

On behalf of Margaret D. Carr conveyance is made of a small residential parcel situated at 26 Crescent street in the Highlands section. The house is of one and one-half story type with seven rooms and bath. There is an excellent stable on the premises. Land to the amount of 3419 square feet and carrying an assessment at the rate of 7c is conveyed in the transaction. The grantees are James M. Aspinall and Annie J. Aspinall. Mr. and Mrs. Aspinall purchase for personal occupancy.

Final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of an excellent building site situated at the junction of Avon street and Seventh avenue. The lot has an area approximating 3800 square feet and a street frontage on the two streets of 135 feet. It is level and finely adapted to building purposes. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of Joseph M. Shannon and Bridget T. Shannon, the grantees being J. L. Moore.

On behalf of Edwin A. Lynde, formerly of this city, now of Campton, N. H., conveyance has been made of a residential parcel at 308-310 Westford street. The house is of two-apartment type with seven and five rooms respectively. A large lot of land totaling 5292 square feet is conveyed in the transaction. There is a large stable on the premises. The grantees are Mrs. Charles L. Bagley. Mrs. Bagley plans the demolition of the present buildings and the erection of a large and high-class brick and steel garage on the premises.

Also the sale of a small residential parcel at 50 Twelfth street at its junction with June. The house is in cottage design with eight rooms and bath. The lighting is by electricity and the plumbing fixtures throughout of the most modern type. The property has been completely renovated recently. The land involved in the transfer totals 2375 square feet. The grantor is T. G. Robbins, Esq., the grantee Minnie E. Warren, buying for personal occupancy.

Sales By E. Gaston Campbell

E. Gaston Campbell with offices in the Hildreth building, reports the following sales for the week ending Nov. 21:

Final papers have been recorded on the property situated at 53 Wauwananah street and known as the "Round Castle." This property consists of a granite building of 17 rooms, two heating systems, mostly all quartered oak floors, wood work and doors made of oak, walnut and maple woods, and a lot of land containing over 15,000 square feet of land. The grantor in this transaction is Florence M. Libbee. The purchasers are the members of the Club Lafayette, who will occupy the premises within the next few days.

Final papers have been passed on the property situated at 67 Graham street. This parcel consists of an 8-room house with bathroom, garage, 21 fruit trees, and land to the amount of 9,900 square feet. The grantor in this transaction is Annie S. Moore, the purchaser being Robert Catherwood.

Final papers have been passed on the three lots of land situated in Essex street and containing 15,000 square feet

for your amusement

Merry Mack Sq.

THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—NOVEMBER 24, 25 AND 26

Maurice Tournour's "THE LIFE LINE"

Founded on the world famous melodrama of the sea, "The Romany Rye." Starring

JACK HOLT

—AND—

SEENA OWEN

Another of Tournour's Masterpieces

ADDED ATTRACTION

OLIVE THOMAS

—IN—

The Spite Bride

Just as entertaining as can be



MAURICE TOURNEUR Presents "The Life Line"

SUNDAY CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "The Honeymoon"
GLADYS LESLIE in "Nymph of the Foothills"

See---

The Drowning Passengers saved from the sinking ocean liner! See this master melodrama—the last word in spectacular thrills!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

CHESTER OUTING PICTURES

NEWS WEEKLY

COMEDY

SUNDAY

6.30

BIG CHORUS

SUNDAY

6.30

GREAT MUSICAL SERVICE

Great Five Chorus Numbers

SOLOISTS
Mrs. Olive R. Dawley
Mrs. N. R. Roberts
Miss Lillian Powers
Miss Kathleen Wright
Violinist

Solos With Violin Obligatos

"Thanksgiving Without Turkey" **SERMON BY DR. HAWKINS**

A TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS

COME EARLY FOR SEATS

ASSISTED BY BEST LOWELL SINGERS

10.30—SERMON ON "THE NEW DAY"

FIRST CONG'L CHURCH

of land, which were purchased by Eugene Vincent. The grantor being Jackson Palmer.

Sales By E. F. Slattery
Edward F. Slattery, Jr., Strand Continued to Page 8—Second Section

PITTS AUTO SUPPLY SERVICE STATION

When one has confidence in a firm it is always a pleasure to do business with them. When you go into Pitts Auto Supply Service station on Hurd street there is something about the direct and quick service given you there that appeals to every customer that enters the place.

The variety of necessary accessories in Pitts Auto supply is such that when a man's in a hurry to get something he always gets it and gets it quick and right.

Mr. Pitts believes in system and the perfect harmony shown in his business certainly brings out this belief. Every employee is always on the job and ready to do everything possible to be of some assistance to each customer that comes in.

Every motorist in the city knows that when he goes into Harry Pitts' place that he's going to get the best of service, because the policy of the concern is to give only the best.

THE HUNTER AND THE HUNTED ONE

Deer hunting in Pelham during the past week has been excellent, according to reports from the neighboring town. William Quigley and Haynes Greenough captured a four-point buck each, while Edgar Kendrick and companion of Amesbury shot two, a buck and a doe. Mr. Reisman is reported as having killed an eight-point buck, while John Livingstone got a spikehorn. George Woodbury of Salem shot a 150-pound doe and many others also were very lucky in their hunting trips. The open season in New Hampshire will close Dec. 15.

Held For Grand Jury
Continued

to Juen's testimony in the case against Wong Loy, charged with assault with intent to murder on Juen, which was called on continuance in police court today. Probable cause was found by Judge Enright and Loy held in \$5000 for the grand jury.

Juen, still weak from the stab wound in his side which he received in the restaurant kitchen on the evening in question, gave his testimony from a chair placed behind the witness stand.

He said that he had been employed as a waiter at the restaurant for several months prior to the stabbing. That night he went into the kitchen and got into a discussion with the second cook relative to the serving of an order of mashed potatoes, about which they had been unable to agree.

Wong Loy, who was crouched on the floor paring a dish of beets, had broken in on the discussion, he testified, and he had asked Loy to attend to his own business.

Loy called him a vile name, he

said and threatened to kill him. He again asked Loy to "shut up," whereupon Loy stabbed him with his paring knife.

Patrolman Considine, who arrested Loy, testified that he had found him backed up against the kitchen wall with the knife in his right hand. Loy had said that he stabbed the waiter because he had cursed at him, according to Patrolman Considine.

Loy claimed that the stabbing was purely accidental. He had been peeling beets during the argument between the waiter and the cook, he said, and someone had touched him on the shoulder. He whirled around and the knife struck Juen in the side, he said. He added that he had always felt friendly towards his fellow-countryman, and had on one occasion loaned him some money. He denied calling the waiter a vile name, but admitted that he had argued with him and the cook over the serving of the potatoes.



The **SALVATION ARMY**
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
November 22 and 23

COL. ALEXANDER M. DAMON
of New York, National Field Secretary, Will Speak

Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Salvation Army hall on Jackson street. Tomorrow at 10.30 a. m., Highland Congregational Church. Tomorrow at 2 p. m., Calvinist Army hall.

Tomorrow at 2 p. m., Calvary Baptist Church. Tomorrow at 3 p. m., Salvation Army hall. DON'T FAIL TO HEAR THIS FAMOUS MAN.

RECRUITS FOR NAVY
Two men were forwarded from the Lowell naval recruiting station today. They were John Norman, 11 Adams street, who enlisted as Arman, (ship clerk), and Charles Marion of Peabody, who signed up as apprentice seaman.

These two men will serve in the navy that now owes him a debt of gold.

GRAND OPENING TODAY

E. J. HOUPIS

Has Just Removed to His New Store in the New Building
400 TO 408 MARKET ST.

Near Cardinal O'Connell Parkway where more space and additional lines and variety of goods can be carried.

After having been closed for a week preparing stock we will open the new store and give

15 per cent. Reductions on Every Purchase FOR TODAY ONLY

GENTS' FURNISHINGS
DRY GOODS
STATIONERY
KITCHEN WARE
GLASS WARE
SUIT CASES

LADIES' WEAR
CHILDREN'S WEAR
RUBBERS
CROCKERY
HARDWARE
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

The public is invited, and we hope our new store will give greater satisfaction to our customers—Our motto is **BEST VALUE** at Honest Prices, Full Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

LOOK HERE

THE ROOFING YOU BUY AT COBURN'S

time more lives than a cat.

Outlives wooden shingles, tin, slate, tar and gravel.

Come in and get the facts on J.M. and Rex Roofings and Adamite for Patching

Real Estate Notes

Local Building Activities

Building Permits for the Week

Real Estate

(Continued)

building, reports the following sales for the past week:

Final papers have been placed on record in the purchase and sale of the property situated at 24 West street, Centralville. The property consists of a six-room cottage and store and contains over 1000 square feet of land. The grantor is Annie Slattery, while the grantee is Mr. Martin Murray.

Sales by Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell, real estate broker, offices at 410-412 Sun building, reports the following transactions for the past week:

The sale of the three-story frame building situated at 706-726 Lakeview avenue and 725-729 Aiken street, together with 10,375 feet of land to Mr. Michael Daly of this city. The property contains 17 tenements and seven stores and has a yearly rental of almost \$4000. Mr. Daly purchased for investment. This sale was made for Mrs. Nellie J. Daly of this city.

The sale of the 2½ story slated roof, nine-room house at 19 Doane street, to Simon Orner of Lowell. The house contains bath, pantry and is equipped with steam heat; 4500 feet of land was conveyed with the property. This sale was made on behalf of Wallace P. Palmer of Winchester, Mass.

The sale of two lots of land with the total area of 9900 feet adjoining the

above property was also sold to Mr. Orner.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

LOWELL

Charles E. Abare to Arthur E. McLaughlin et al., land and buildings, Real estate.

Florence J. Savage et al. to Percy L. Willis, land and buildings, Coral st.

Priscilla S. Latham et al. to Mary E. Mahoney, land and buildings, Queen st.

Thomas Nesmith to Fisher H. Nesmith, land, Merrimack st.

Isabel M. Thomas to Philip Goldman, land and buildings, Middlesex st.

Susan V. Conner et al. to George F. Conway, land and buildings, Hoyt av.

John S. Jorole et al. to Frederick J. Cassidy, land and buildings, Durant st.

John S. Brodie et al. to Michael P. Hyland et al., land, Fairfax st.

Mary A. Lyons to Edmund L. Dastous et al., land, White st.

Edward Hoper Wirt to Paul A. Green, land and buildings, Wentworth av.

Edwin A. Smith et al. to Alfred J. Giguere, land and buildings, Cumberland rd.

Nellie J. Libby to Michael Daly et al., land, Aiken st.

Albion C. Taylor to Jeremiah J. Sullivan et al., land, Groves av.

John V. Perkins to John Hogan, land and buildings, Chelmsford st.

John W. Whitwright et al. to Harry L. Wheeler, land and buildings, Salem st.

Michael Sullivan to George H. McWilliams et al., land and buildings, Agawam st.

Fanny Corbett Jewett Est. by admr. to John P. Smith et al., land and buildings, June st.

Warren Land Trust, by tra. to Thos. Sward, land, Rosemont terrace.

James Farley to Bertha Farley et al., land and buildings, D st.

Israel Greenberg to Sarah Goodman, land and buildings, Wilder st.

Stephen Ouellette et al. to John J. Givlan et al., land, Lamb st.

Daniel B. Carroll et al. to John A. McCluskey, land and buildings, Victoria st.

Claudia Cushman et al. to Joseph A. N. Chretien, land and buildings, Dayton st.

Clidia Cushman et al. to Mario Beaulieu, land and buildings, Dalton st.

Otto England to Agda England, land and buildings, So. Leaning st.

Thomas Leav et al. to Constantina Czarnecka, land and buildings, Fifth st.

Roslin R. Gouley et al. to Patrick F. Mahoney, land and buildings, Fourth st.

Bertha H. Shapiro to Manuel Mendes, land and buildings, Powell st.

John Walter Fay to Anna Fudin, land and buildings, Ward st.

Anna Fudin et al. to Catherine Ho-

rovski, land and buildings, Ward st.

Catherine Hodorovski to Paul A. Bogossian, land and buildings, Ward st.

Solomon Gaudin to Louis A. Masse et al., land and buildings, Tremont st.

Charles A. King to Anna Fudin, land and buildings, Rutland st.

Margaret M. Libbee et al. to E. Gaston Campbell, land and buildings, Wampanoet st.

E. Gaston Campbell to Club Lafayette-Lowell, land and buildings, Wampanoet st.

Charles E. Breene to James Farley, land, 12 st.

Joseph Lawson et al. to Joseph Kelley et al., land, Bassett st.

Carrie M. Hart to Edwin A. Simpson, land, Mansfield st.

Majorine Gaudreau et al. to Adolph W. Lavoie et al., land, Woburn st.

John Roarke to Antonio S. Silva et al., land, Hudson st.

Edward E. Slattery to Martin Murray, land and buildings, West st.

Antonio Silva et al. to John Roarke et al., land, Hudson st.

TEWKSBURY

James E. Burke, tr. to Frank Rosemeyer, land, Mechanic Park.

Jacob L. Burt et al. to Thomas T. Sidelink, land.

Marion E. Burt by adm. to Thomas T. Sidelink, land.

Harry P. Nash to Thomas T. Sidelink, land, road from Lowell to Boston.

Florence Hildreth Nesmith tr. et al. to Albert S. Howard, land and buildings.

Albert S. Howard to Florence Nesmith, land and buildings.

Enoch W. Foster to Lillian A. Brook, land, Pratt st.

TYNGSBORO

Charles Rondeau to Thaddeus Robl-

littie, land, Woodlawn st.

Alfred La Forme to Jesse M. Gill, land.

WESTFORD

Albert F. Conant, et al. to Austin Lawrence, land and buildings, Parker st.

Frederick S. Healy, et al. to Frank L. Purbush, land, Broadway.

WILMINGTON

Eva M. Harris, et al. to Joseph Song-

ster, et al., land and buildings, Beacon st.

Frederick W. Fosdick to Thomas Danvers, land.

Melvin W. Brown, et al. to Ernest H. Downing, land and buildings, Main st.

Aaron Adelman to Isaac Wigderovitch, land, Main st.

Frank Murray to Sadie E. Chester, et al., land, Maplewood ave.

Thomas T. Sidelink to Grace T. Lopus, land, Woburn st.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Susanna M. Winsor, land, Merriam park.

BILLERICA

Eugene B. Hamilton to Clara W. Palmer, land, Pinehurst Manor.

CHELMSFORD

John Finnegan to Patrick Welch et al., land and buildings, Mill road.

Sarah M. Foster est. by Admr. to Florence K. Foster, land and buildings, Bridge st.

DRACUT

Catherine F. Rogers to Katherine F. Brennan, land, Leekwood ave.

Clemens A. Gunther to Simeon Hey-

worth et al., land and buildings, Colburn ave.

Agnes A. Couchlin to August Bernard, land, Watbrough.

Fred C. Tobey investment company by tr. to Marie Dufour et al., land, Collins park.

Jackson Palmer to Eugene Vincent, land, Essex st.

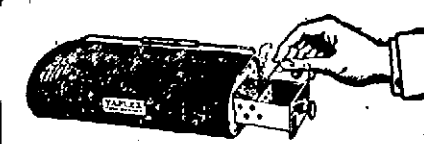
Joseph E. Kennedy to John Bailey, land.

Fred C. Tohey, tr. to Alexander Ayotte, land.

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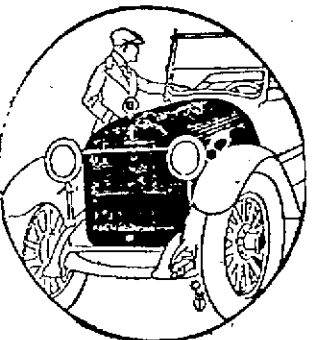
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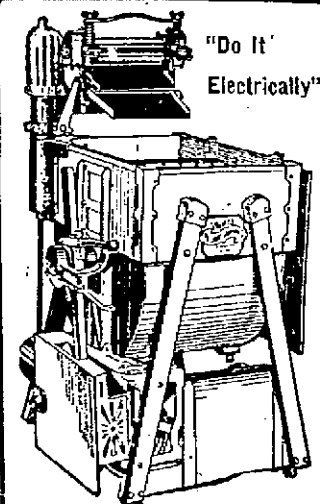
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